Hint Main Body Of Chinese Retreating

Allies Stab Two Miles Forward On Wide Front; Meet Less Resistance

TOKYO (CP)-Allied troops stabbed affead one to two miles today against spotty resistance in the second day of their 70-mile wide drive in Korea.

Field dispatches said the Red resistance was "more of a rearguard nature, indicating the Communists were withdrawing their main body of troops in front of the advancing

A U.S. 8th Army briefing officer said 11,039 Chinese and North Korean Reds were killed or wounded Wednesday on the opening day of the assault-one of the biggest Affied

Austria Peace Treaty Big 4 **Balking Point** Russians Fear Land

PARIS (AP)-Deputies of the Big-Four Foreign Minis- alm ters today faced still another resistance. discussion on how to negotiate an independence treaty for Austria as a step toward troops advanced almost two miles easing East-West tension.

May Be New Trieste

The deputies meet for the fourth time in their current series of talks, designed to draw up a list of points for their min-isters to discuss at the proposed Section Sig-Four meeting. Unless they agree on a list and how to phrase it, the ministers won't losses were amazingly low. get together at all.

Britain, France and the United States are eager to get the Austrian treaty over and done with. So is Austrian For eign Minister Karl Gruber, who WARPLANES ACTIVE

The Russians did bring it up Wednesday, but they recalled an old stalemate: Russia's insistence that they also would have sorties against the Reds in clear sorties against the Reds in clear sorties against the Reds in clear to talk about the little territory of Trieste, on the Adriatic Sea.

The Pussiane say the western.

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could the Russians know, demanded Russia's deputy Andrei Gromyko, that Austria wouldn't has a lost the confidence of the mese resistance in assaults on two hills.

The United States deputy Philip C. Jessup, denied Trieste is a military base. Russia's argument just served as a pretext to delay the treaty Austria has been awaiting since the war.

East German Police Growth Is Held Up

FRANKFURT (AN Russia is freezing the growth of the East German police-army until proposed Big-Four talks are out

50,000 Germans apparently estimated at \$25,000 to the U and Suez Canal while maintaining twould not be expanded as long I Furniture Manufacturing Co. right to search ships to bar or as a remote possibility exists Ltd. plant last night. this year for a diplomatic agree-

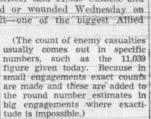
Troops To Load Ships

WELLINGTON (AP)-Prime Minister Holland today ordered New Zealand troops to load meat, butter and cheese on strike bound ships in three ports so that Britain will not have to go any hungrier than she already is. Dock workers have been on strike for 17 days, demanding

90 VICTIMS OF PNEUMONIA

VANCOUVER (UP)— Health officials disclosed here today that more than of persons in the city since

Dr. Alex. M. Menzies, medi-cal health officer, said the disease took a toll of only 32 lives during the same period



BRIDGEHEAD FANS OUT

The U.S. 25th Division fanned out another mile Thursday from the three-mile-deep bridgehead it carved Wednesday on the north bank of the Han River east of

On the right of the 25th, the U.S. 24th Division drove ahead ost two miles against scattered

And farther along the battle line, from west to east:

U.S. 1st Cavalry Division unopposed northeast of Chipyong toward Hongchon.

British forces east of Yongdu reported seeing 200 Reds moving No action was reported in

Field dispatches said Allied ice for

Front-line officers said the sur-prise attack caught the Reds flatfooted as they were preparing an attack of their own

The western reply came as another question: If the Russians will not trust the west tree keep the Austrian treaty, why are they so eager for a German treaty? Wouldn't the western powers break that too?

An Eighth Army communique unanimously passed a motion calling for an election after the calling for an election after the retiring party chairman, Anthony Nutting, said:

"There is not one senior minister in the government."

Second Vancouver Plant Fire Hits

VANCOUVER (CP)-The second two-alarm fire to strike in Vancouver within 12 hours caused considerable damage to the A-one Steel and Iron Foundry the nation's finances will be

of the way, allied intelligence spread quickly through the rear sources reported today.

This force of approximately The earlier fire caused damage



William Mackie, high atop windy Gonzales Hill.

Personalized Service, Aim Of New Forecaster

it wouldn't last much longer. He

avoided making any long-range

He found the station had a

said forecasting from here would be started within a few days. Victoria forecasts now

Mr. Mackie said he hoped to give the city a more personal-ized service.

Mr. Mackie said the percentage accuracy of forecasts in B.C.

stood pretty high but it would be difficult to forecast with rea-

sonable accuracy for more than 48 hours in advance.

the revelation that a Sanford negro "woman," twice widowed, is really a man, Police Chief Roy G. Williams said today. Williams visited the "woman,

Georgia Black, in hospital Wednesday and said "she" still in-

sists she is a woman despite a

Three Juveniles To

Face Theft Charges

Three 14-year-old juveniles

premises last week-end.

They are believed to have

broken into Sir James Doug-

lieved to have broken into

the fish curing firm of R. Spouse and Sons Ltd. and a

Twice Widowed

Woman, Man

are made in Vancouver.

prediction.

A serious man of 32 today nice to come to Victoria to rechecked in as officer in charge of the Gonzales Meteorological you can come here to work."

Observatory where he will direct He conceded that he, like most sketchy information from the Observatory where he will direct a new weather forecasting serv-

Victoria. Said William Mackie, former inspector of equipment for all small weather stations in B.C.: "I often thought it must be

is here to watch from the side lines. Allied warplanes bombed British Tories The Russians did bring it us

The Russians say the western powers have violated their treaty with Italy by turning Trieste into a military base. How could the Russians know, de Brigade ran into stubborn Chi-

calling for an election after the SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — A retiring party chairman, Anthony critical illness has resulted in

with some major disaster, or whose policy, either past or present, does not lie in ruinsan eternal, self-erected monument to his utter incapacity."

It was officially announced April 10.

Defends Ship Search

CAIRO, Egypt (Reuter) Egypt announced today she will relax "unnecessary formalities" in the Suez Canal while maintaining the



Army, Air Force Leaders In City

Edmonton-based army and air force commanders for west were in Victoria today-Maj.-Gen. Christopher Vokes was on official tour; with him was Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Dunlap. The two services work in close co-operation. (See story page 13.)

Hospital Insurance Change Many MLA's **Expected To** Offer Views

Seething discontent among private members in the Legis-lature is expected to break into the open when the government's proposed amendments to the Hospital Insurance Service Act increasing premiums and imposing a charge for the first 10 days' hospitalization are brought before

the House.

Heated behind-scenes discussion on the plan announced Wednesday by Health Minister Turnnesday by Health Minister Turn-bull continued around the corri-dors and in offices today. There is a strong feeling among private members that em-

ployees of the C.P.R. and the B.C. Telephone Company must be forced into the B.C. nospital insurance fold if the government service is to function smoothly. These companies have private

hospitalization schemes, and the workers of both are exempt from payment of premiums to the government service
It is felt the B.C.H.i.S is not

truly compulsory with the railway and telephone workers, both in the "good risk" category, not taking part.

The number of employees of ne two companies who might other people, didn't relish the present type of weather, and matter-of-factly stated by hoped be brought into the government scheme is being sought by private members who intend to press for their inclusion One backbenchers' feeling

the question is: The number is large and by collecting their premiums the H.I.S. would benetit greatly. These employees get preferential treatment at the hospitals under their private schemes. Few require hospital-ization, though, and that is where the government service would be ahead."

Canada Could Take 100,000

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada, her defence build up greatly swelling thermometers stayed at a steady her labor needs, is willing to take 31. . fternoon, however, the mer-100,000 immigrants from cury climbed to 33.

Arthur MacNamara, Deputy Minister of Labor, told the Senate's immigration and labor committee today that the International Refugee Organization would be so informed at its meeting later this month in Geneva.

Both he and Labor Minister.

Both he and Labor Minister WASHINGTON (UP) report of Dr. Orville Barks, who Both he and Labor Minister Gregg, outlining the co-operation between the Immigration and Labor Departments, told the committee the usual postwork.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Virgil Chapman, D., Ky., died to day of injuries suffered when his automobile collided with a trailer westminster Royals for punching the committee of the usual postwork. revealed the secret of more than Williams said Georgia is be-A younger brother and sister did not know Georgia was not a woman nor, did an adopted son know his "mother" was not a woman, the police chief added.

There now are only about 200, the displaced persons camps of Europe.

There is sources of labor are drying up. There now are only about 200, the displaced persons left in the displaced persons camps of Europe.

Tracks.

Chapman died at the Naval Hospital in nearby Bethesda, out Royals games at Victoria Frideric He was 55.

Md., seven hours after the accident. He was 55.

Md., seven hours after the accident. He was 55.

Westminster Royals for punching referee Eddie Powers in a game at New Westminster Saturday inght. Fratt was ordered to singular four the Mach Labor Council. The council with no he insurance," said Harold Time and Labor Council. The sample of the victoria and Displaced properties of the council with no he insurance, and the council with no he was a council with no

BRITAIN EXPECTING SURPLUS DESPITE BIG DEFENCE SUM

Widespread Criticism Of

LONDON (Reuter)-Despite extra spending on defence, Britain's budget for the year ending March 31 is heading for a large and unexpected surplus.

With four weeks to go, Treasury returns for the period up to March 3 showed a current revenue surplus of nearly \$770,000,000 (\$2,310,000,000). In his budget last April the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, estimated a surplus of less than £390,000,000.

After allowing for the deficit on capital expenditure there, was an over-all surplus of £158,000,000 March 3. Sir Stafford had budgeted for approximately an over-all balance. The surplus is likely to be reduced in the next four weeks.

Wintry Blasts To Follow **Brief Respite Of Today**

Snow Flurries Predicted Tomorrow; Island Highway Still Dangerous

Vancouver Island today was enjoying a respite from the treacherous weather that has given it such trouble since the

The weatherman warned, however, that the wintry siege not over. He forecast at least two more days of snow and cold for British Columbia and snow flurries in Victoria

The Island Highway and roads in up-island centres are still slippery and dangerous.

It was thawing at Nanaimo, however, and schools reopened there. But in the Parksville-Qualicum area to the north, 22 inches of snow on the ground forced schools in that district to

MAY CLOSE VANCOUVER SCHOOLS

In Vancouver, where nearly 20 inches of snow have fallen since Saturday, H. N. McCorkin. dale, superintendent of schools, says classes may be halted in that city if there isn't a break in the weather soon. This would keep 75,000 students away from

In Victoria there was only a trace of snow last night but the temperature dropped to 29 degrees. Throughout the morning

countries with surplus popula-tions if transportation can be morrow. Winds were from the

Hunt Mother Of Two Who

VANCOUVER (CP) - The nother of two children who perished in a fire two months ago has been missing from her nome for two days.

Died In Fire

Mrs. Kathleen Dalziel, 30, has been unreported since she left her home to go shopping downtown at noon Tuesday, her husband, Archie Dalziel, reported to police today.

Mrs. Dalziel has been suffering a nervous condition since fire swept her home at Park-hurst, 42 miles north of Squamish, Jan. 20, taking the lives of two of her three children. The third child, Gordon, was rescued and brought to hospital in Van-couver over the power line trail in the North Shore mountains. Dalziel told police that they erage should be provided."

Pratt Fined \$300

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fine of LABOR REACTION

The union seeks to raise tele-

Pay rates for radio and tele-vision musicians vary according to the location, the kind of pro-

gram, and various other factors. Musicians now receive a mini-

Poll Shows Most People Disapprove

No one, it seems, likes the he financial wrongs of the

Hospital Insurance Scheme,
"It's outrageous." "It's a
crime." These were comments by citizens questioned on the

"It leaves us with no hospital insurance," a labor delegate said.

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"It will bring us a host of bad debts," was the reaction of a hospital official.

Citizens questioned by the Vic-toria Daily Times were unanimous in declaring the govern-ment had gone too far in asking higher premiums and payment by the patient of part of the bill for the first 10 days in hospital SOME SAY SCRAP IT

Some were so disturbed they advocated scrapping the scheme others expressed concern that many would be unable to meet the higher premiums and would therefore, have to be classified as delinquents. Here's wha ne people said:

Mrs. J. Lloyd, housewife - "I think it's monstrous. The very idea of charging people when they go to hospital with the insurance rates so high. It's out-

Lovell Wells, student-"I don't think many people will benefit under this new system. I think we'd be better off without a service."

Mrs. C. White, housewife-"I think it's a crime. You should hear what my husband says about it."

about it."

Sam Rundell, clerk in fish store—"I really think they've gone too far. Definitely. But we're still better off than if we had no service. One serious sickness and a man could be ruined without some insurance."

Welter Walker, fuel dealer—

Walter Walker, fuel dealer-"I can understand rising costs have made it necessary to innave made it necessary to in-crease the premiums but I don't like the feature of charging peo-ple when they require hospital service. I feel if there is to be compulsory insurance, full cov-

have been married 12 years, and during that time his wife has never stayed away from home without telling him.

erage should be provided. Frank H. Partridge, real estate man, 151 Beach Drive, offered the suggestion that all the "extras"—X.ray, cardiographs, laboratory work drugs, laboratory work and other diagnostic services—should be paid for by the patient.

Initial reaction of labor to

"It leaves us with no nospital insurance," said Harold Thayer, delegate from the Machinists' Union. "It simply means a straight subsidy of B.C. hospitals by the people of the prov.

BAD DEBTS

Charging hospital patients \$2 to \$3.50 a day for the first 10 days "will only bring a host of bad debts to the hospitals which the government will probably have to pay," president Alfred H. Swencisky of the B.C. Hospivision pay scales—now 10 per cent below the radio scale—to couver.

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NEW YORK STUDIOS MAY BE MUSICLESS Petrillomen Authorize Strike

were arrested by city police today following investiga-tions into three break-ins of NEW YORK (AP)—The executive board of the powerful New York City Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians (A.F.L.) has been authorized to call a style if processory. cians (A.F.L.) has been authorized to call a strike if necessary las School and annex, rob-bing all Red Cross boxes and against all major radio and tele- Mutual Broadcasting System. writing obscene words on the walls with lipsticks.

The youths are also be-

With bargaining sessions suspended last week, a voice vote Wednesday night by 1,500 members approved the necessary

The walkout is threatened against the American Broadcast

shed of Evans, Coleman and Johnson. They will be charged in juvenile court.

death and get a sun-tan at the same time. Thet Arena engineer has put in an expense account for 27 trips to Victoria. We'll be happy to pay for the long voyage

Victoria: the only city in Canada where you kin freeze to

20 per cent above it. It also wants to raise the radio scale. the main outlet station for the

Bail From Plane

WOODLAND, Calif. (AP)—
Ten crew members bailed out of a flaming B-29 today shortly before the big plane crashed and burned on a ranch about eight miles north of here.

Eyewitnesses said the left outside engine was on fire before the crew took to parachutes.

Immum of \$191 weekly on commercial network programs originating in New York.

The networks have been standing on their offer of a 10 per cent raise.

Assassination Spurs

Drive Against Firm

S.A. Chief Retiring

TEHRAN (AP)-Assassination

of Premier Gen. Ali Razmara spurred new Nationalist demands sioner Charles Baugh, in charge of Salvation Army operations in Canada and Bernuda since December, 1948, will retire June 4, Salvation Army headquarters announced today. His successor will be Commissioner William Dalziel, Salvation Army head in Great Britain.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

TREES AND THINGS

AS THIS IS written, snow veils the landscape, hiding the crocus blossoms, hindering the daffodils, and causing the pink blossoms of the saxifrage to huddle shiveringly behind the leaves—as they crouch in the crevices of the rock garden.

Like many another Victorian I have hurled maledictions at the new Weather Man, not because I thought it would do any good or make him mend his ways, but merely to let off the steam rising in my own pressure source at the thought of what this unwelcome visitation of winter is doing to the

HIDES THE SCARS

BUT WHILE I rail at the damage done by such "ornery" weather, I must admit it has one compensating factor for me—the mantle of "the beautiful" serves to hide the scarred and sorry ghosts of our once-lovely, tall cypresses. Three of them succumbed to the onslaught of last year's "unusual winter"—incidentally, I hope it is still "unusual" and not a sample of annual things to come.

At the suggestion of some optimists, we left two of these dead trees standing in the hope that there might still be some spark of life awaiting Nature's own resuscitator—spring. But ary a speck of green rewarded our anxious eyes as we watched the corpses, month by month. Even the quail, which used those particular cypresses for their habitation, long ago gave up any idea of finding shelter—like the robins in Joyce Kilmer's poem—"in their hair."

MUST BE REMOVED

ONE OF THEM we had removed, because I couldn't bear to see it from the kitchen window. Its ghost haunted me as I washed the dishes and did the chores. Now the other two have finally succumbed, their once green needles shedding a thick carpet of dark, dirty brown over the surrounding below.

ing beds. They, too, are doomed to depart as soon as possible.

So I welcomed the snow because it clothed their poor, scarred limbs with a veil that hid the ugliness and the nakedness. For a few short hours those trees looked like any others—for unless you knew of their deadness, their snowy mantle did not suggest the shroud that it-really was. THAT POEM TREES

 $M^{\rm Y}$ REFERENCE to Joyce Kilmer will remind readers of his poem, "Trees," which has been so often quoted and runs something like this:

"I think that I shall never see

A poem lovely as a tree . . . A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair."

concluding with the immortal stanza: "Poems are made by fools like me,

But only God can make a tree." And I also recall one of the many parodies on it, which went something like this:

"I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree Perhaps, unless the billboards fall,

I'll never see a tree at all." IRONY OF FATE

THE SAD STORY of our cypresses which have to be cut down, not only brought Joyce Kilmer's lines to mind, but also gave point to a recent ironic happening in connection with the late poet. Kilmer, who died in 1918, was buried at South Park, near Philadelphia, Pa. And the memorial was planted around with elm trees.

Now, county commissioners at South Park have ordered two-thirds of these elms to be chopped down. Why? So that passersby can read, inscribed on the plaque, the lines he made famous:

"I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree."

Commons Delays Action On Helping Disabled

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons talked yesterday about the need for giving a hand to Canada's disabled citizens, but never got around to doing anything about it.

alone, jobs were found for 10, 970.

Health Minister Martin said a survey is under way to determine the number of incur-

It heard from a prominent physician-member, Dr. W. G. Blair (P.C.—Lanark), that many handicapped persons, now con-sidered incurable, can be rehabilitated and taught to earn aid to those unable to earn their

their own bread and butter.

And Paul Emile Cote (L.-Verdun-LaSalle), parliamentary assistant to Labor Minister Gregg, reported that the labor department's National Employ-ment Service has found jobs for 81,700 handicapped persons dur-ing the last six years. In 1950

Crash On Icy Road

I USE Dodd's Kidney Pills

accident this morning on Royal Oak Hills. About \$150 damage was done to a car driven by George Titterton, Stelly's Cross Road, at 8 when it hit a telephone pole. No one was injured.

WHEN MY

BACK BEGINS TO ACHE

KIDNEY PILLS

BECAUSE I KNOW I CAN DEPEND

ON Dodd's!

Health Minister Martin said a survey is under way to de-termine the number of incurables in Canada.

The debate developed on a private motion by Lionel Bert-rand (L.—Terrebonne) urging the government to give financial own living.—

More than a dozen members

from all parties expressed sup-port of the resolution, before the House for the sixth straight year. No action was taken before the brief Wednesday sitting ended.

Dr. Blair said many physically or mentally incapacitated haven't had the advantage of an education which would enable them to earn a living.

as absolutely incurable cripples register, city police reported

And Nothing Can Be Done About It : BY H. T. WEBSTER



CURLY BILL" SAID HIS HONOR,

NOT IN THE CONTRACT'

Hans Hoards Smiles

symphony conductor Gruber smiles—that's

Or so contends a season ticket holder in a letter read to a Vic-toria Symphony board of direc-tors' meeting last night.

"I have attended all seven of this season's concerts," the music-lover wrote, "and was delighted at the last one when Mr. Gruber permitted himself a smile-not once, but twice.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time it's nappened this season.

"He should make a practice of it. It inspires enthusiasm." Symphony board chairman Walter A. Stenner hid his face in his hands as the letter was in his hands as the letter was read. "I didn't know what was in that letter," he protested. "Neither did I," smiled acting secretary Roy Murdock, "until I was half way through it."

Maestro Gruber looked embar

"Now, Hans, will you promise to smile at next Monday night's concert?" asked chairman Stenner, amid chuckles from other Gruber stared glumly at the

floor. "It's not in my contract," "In future," he added, "I'm going to appoint myself censor of all incoming mail."

Driver Acquitted Of Manslaughter Charge

NANAIMO (CP) - Donald H. Evans of Duncan, has been acquitted of a charge of man-slaughter in connection with the highway death of Mrs. Marie

WILLIAMS LAKE (C)

\$125,000 fire Wednesd

An Assize Court jury brought in its verdict after deliberating 35 minutes. Mrs. Carriere was killed by an automobile Oct. 7 near Duncan

Crossing Crash

ST. AGAPIT, Que. (CP)-Four residents were killed at a level crossing Wednesday when their auto collided with a Cana-dian National Railways train.

The dead: Dr. H. R. Seiwell, 47, of Woods Hole, Mass.; a woman, aged about 40, a teen-age girl and

a young boy.

The collision occurred near this south shore 30 miles from Quebec.

cult to work out a system of allowances for the handicapped, tion, 904 Yates Street, Wedneshe suggested a start could be made immediately by providing assistance for those designated tween \$20 and \$30 from the cash



Solemn Symphony Conductor.

Advertising Campaign For Recruits Costly

OTTAWA (CP)-The Defence partment has been spending \$7,000 a day in the advertising drive for armed forces recruits. Figures tabled Wednesday in the Commons for E. D. Fulton (P.C.-Kamloops) showed that spending on advertising in De-cember hit roughly that pace

for a tital of \$200,000 for the It was even higher-\$263,000-

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) - A \$125,000 fire Wednesday destroyed the two-story garage of Rottacker Brothers in this central interior town. Volunteer fire-men battled the blaze in nearzero weather for an hour and were able to save cars, trucks and farm equipment.

At Kent's Now

Westinghouse "Melrose"

- POLYPHONIC REPRODUCTION
- 3-SPEED INTERMIX RECORD CHANGER

It's Different . . . It's Practical . . . has "Swing Out" Record Changer—



Crerar Pleads For Conscription Now

Says World War Three Tragic Fact; **Urges Compulsory Reserve Force**

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. H. D. G. Crerar said today the third world war already is "a tragic fact" that puts Canada in a "desperate situation" because of lack of trained military nanpower.

The former commander of the 4. There is danger in the befirst Canadian Army called for lief that war can be won by con a system of compulsory military training that would place 60,000 ment of air power—as Canada to 70,000 young Canadians a year in uniform for six full months and then post them to military preparations" because it part-time reserve units for two years.

He told Ottawa's Canadian He told Ottawa's Canadian Club that Canada has no right to "assume that we have any spare time whatsoever" and that even if compulsory training were tical, industrial and economic tical and eco ordered tomorrow it would be at fields once Moscow si least a year before the first trainees were ready for action. In a speech prepared for de-livery, he said:

1. Korea was the opening attle in a long conflict "with a sphere of action probably involthe greater part of the

2. The democracies are "dan-gerously handicapped" and must aunch a "massive mobilization of their military strength" now 3. The government's \$5,000.

000,000 three-year defence pro gram is impressive but Canada has no justification for believ ing she'll have three months, let alone three years, to prepare.

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fields once Moscow signals her

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Hospital Chrages In Effect April 1

Premiums Up July 1; Protection In Family Unit To Be Reduced

By LLOYD BAKER

Charges of from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per day for a patient's first 10 days in hospital will go into effect April 1, with increased premiums starting July 1, it was announced in the Legislature Wednesday by Health Minister Turnbull. In addition, a reduction in the family-unit coverage is made.

The latter point was not going from \$33 to \$42 also featured in the minister's 90 effective in the second half of

he outlined measures to correct financial shortcomings of the Hospital Insurance schools.

family-brothers, sisters, par The ruling will increase the number of single persons paying premiums which are raised from head of the household and any \$21 to \$30 effective July 1 because many will no longer be able to take advantage of family.

Usual exemption for children able to take advantage of family-unit coverage in which the cost to the head of a household is will continue.

Should Make Up \$4,300,000 Deficit

days.

days.

days.

Intention is to start charging for the first 10 days on April 1, even though higher premiums aren't effective until following the first 10 days in the first 10 days. a day for the first 10 days in hospital, proportionate to the per diem rate of the hospital.

This, together with the in-creased premiums, will make up an anticipated deficit of \$4,300, 000 in the operation of the service this year, it is estimated.

The co-insurance charges at the two Victoria hospitals will be \$3.50 because the rates of both are in the maximum bracket-ward rate at Jubilee is

The public was urged Wednesday by Educational Minister
W. T. Straith to make more use
of schools buildings for educaa greater extent for vocational

even though higher premiums aren't effective until July 1.
After making his speech—the only one of the sitting—Mr Turnbull introduced a bill to amend the H.I.S. Act providing for the higher remulum. The He spoke at the official opening Education Week, being observed of the S. J. Willis School on throughout B.C. The minister for the higher premiums. The act already included a co-insur-

Later he filed the second annual report of the insurance service for the calendar year of 1950 which showed an operation deficit of \$4,615,983.

Revenue in the 12 months ended Dec. 31 last was \$13,459. S11.30 and at St. Joseph's \$10.80.

The maximum possible bill in any one year for any citizen or family group will be limited to a co-insurance charge for 10 cluded.

criticisms which have been made

in Throne Speech debate by private and opposition members,

and told why certain sugestions had been rejected.

promised action against persons abusing the service.

He made no mentit

Subsidy Of \$2,500,000 Continues

his intention of naming a commonies comes from general reve-

monies comes from general revenue of the province.

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000 more to be paid to hospitals.

The additional \$2,800,000 is required for increased numbers of beds to come into operation, beds to come into operation, more insurance, wage increases in igher commodity costs and in creased administration costs in cluding co-insurance collections.

Too Few People For Sweepstakes

In answer to those who have invaluable in the larger centres suggested hospital sweepstakes. Mr. Turnbull said there wasn't the population to support sweeps of the magnitude of the famous

Another aspect, apart from the

upon the quicksands of sweep stakes even if they were legalized," he said.

Thought was being given to of rapidly rising costs it had the suggestion that home nurs provided a stable income for the ing services be extended to re-lieve hospitals. The V.O.N. was

Administration Cost Reasonable

eight-ball" in regard to premiums from its inception, the minister said. Premiums never had been high enough to cover costs.

firms with 15 employees or more. These will all be included when. In answer to persons who adocated greater benefits—including such things as diagnostic
X-rays, out-patient services, care
in chronic and convalescent hospitals—the minister said: "We 15 employees each. Because of must walk before we run. Let's difficulties in tracing them, it get the service on a firm and was found to be cheaper to reach them by direct billing. ntinuing basis first."

Penalties For Non-Payment To Stay

He said the 30-day waiting | Mr. Turnbull had a sharp period for delinquent accounts answer for communities com-and the prosecutions and gar-plaining of inadequate hospital nishees will continue.

Mr. Turnbull stressed the anfairness of persons who com-pared ward rates of B.C. hospared ward rates of B.C. hos-pitals with rates in other parts of the country, pointing out that the B.C. rate included all of the services-X-rays, operating room, drugs, etc-which were "extras" at hospitals outside of B.C.

From actual experience, said, the spread in rates in B.C. m \$6 to \$13 a day (the latter at Vancouver General) should be npared with rates elsewhere thich ranged from \$9 to \$25 a

Here in Victoria it was esti mared Kray services accommed for between 2 and 3 per cent of the per dlem rate; laboratory for etween 3 and 4 per cent; dietary between 10 and 11; bedside irsing between 33 and 35 per

plaining of inadequate hospital The community was facilities. responsible in the matter and if it was not sufficiently interest one-third of the cost, the province pays one-third and the Dominion and B.C. loans make the up the rest) it shoult not com-plain about its lack of facilities.

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round to the perennial "battle of the barges"—claims and counter-The new financial arrange ment calls for continued sub-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of \$2,500,000 which his intention of naming a com-sidization of sidization of sidizati Mr. Straith said the nev Puerto Rican Sergei Dengin, Berlin representative of the Soviet Control Commission, demanded the im-Assassin To Seek Retrial Maj. Green thanked the people mediate release of East German barges held up by British mili-of Victoria for approving the tary police at the canal locks in by-law which made the school By RUTH G. MEINER United Press Staff Corresponder WASHINGTON (UP) - Oscar CHERRIES BLOOMING Collazo, Puerto Rican assassin whose dreams of island independence are due to be snuffed out in In Washington, D.C., the electric chair, pinned hopes for his life today on an appeal to But Elsewhere, Brrr higher courts. The 37-year-old Puerto Rican revolutionary was convicted late By UNITED PRESS yesterday of the first degree mur-Wednesday on the banks of the Cherry blossoms bloomed in Washington, D.C., today while Blowing, drifting snow kept the attempted assassination of but in many communities the only available agency for assistance was the Public Health Nursing Service.

Mr. Turnbull said every effort

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The mercury plunged to 29 partment said it would make no the attempted assassination of President Truman on Nov. 1. The verdict of the federal court The mercury plunged to 29 partment said it would make no below zero at Great Falls and attempt to clear the drifts until men made the death sentence mandatory. The jury deliberated one hour and 42 minutes,

Former Polo Players Honor Lieutenant-Governor

Board; H. L. Campbell, assistant

superintendent of education, and Mrs. S. J. Willis and Phil

Willis, wife and son of the late

Deputy Minister of Education.

after whom the school was named.

Governor and J. G. Hazelwood, Arising

out of dinner was possibility that polo will

be revived in Victoria. His Honor, who

used to lead polo team of five members of

his own family, expressed interest in plan.

Victoria School FIRST CASUALTY among Cana

dian troops in Korea was Lieut. Alfred S. Wagstaff of Vancouver,

Collazo's court-appointed attor-

within five days. There was little hope it would be granted. Rover said, however, he intended to take

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Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace

was guest of honor at a gathering Wednesday night of former polo players.

Some of guests, from left, were Maj. A. J. Piddington, G. I. Edgelow, Lieutenant-

tional and vocational activities. activities."

Delay Of Barges

BERLIN (Reuter)—A sharp

Soviet protest to British authorities here today added another

Education Head Urges

Community Use Schools

See also stories, Pages 11 and 13 The official opening of the \$850,000 school coincides with

mium collections and he promised action against persons abusing the service.

below zero at Great Falls and attempt to clear the drifts until the present "blow" ends.

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Two men suffered minor in the present "blow" ends. Another aspect, apart from the financial side, was that sweep stakes were against the law. The minister said he also refuted hospital sweeps on moral grounds.

"I would not want to see the solvency of the H.I.S. resting upon the quicksands of sweep takes even if they were legal over 450,000 accounts at a cost of the solvency of the solvency of the were legal to the promised action against persons at Lewiston, Mont. The blanket of sub-zero air explicitly the blanket of sub-zero air explications. The blanket of sub-zero air explications were said in its two years of operation it had achieved its two primary purposes. It had replaced the people of the impact of their hospital bills by paying the service.

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Massissippi Valley.

But mild weather covered the Middle Atlantic and Southern States, and the first cherry blossome of the season were spotted country store near Ryder, N.D.

Cottle Die In Eine Model Southern Since Monday the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Collazo was found guilty of country store near Ryder, N.D.

Said: however, he intended to take in the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Collazo was found guilty of slaying Pte. Leslie Coffelt in the gun battle in front of Blair House when they were snowbound.

Cattle Die In Fire At Metchosin Farm

A registered bull, five cows, H.I.S. has been "behind the deduction. There were 370.000 persons employed who could be considered for payroll deduction. There were 370.000 persons employed who could be considered for payroll deduction. Road. Loss was estimated at About 214,000 were employed in \$4,000.

Mr. Sobie said today he had left the barn only 10 minutes before fire broke out. Others, he said, reported flames started where electric wires entered the

Because of dense smoke it was impossible to free the cattle, which were tied to their stalls in

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Attlee Faces New Trials As Independents Agree Conservatives Could Gain Majority

LONDON (CP)-A tired and worried Labor Government. unded by a hostile press and convinced it is losing support in the country, today faced new trials in its year-long effort

to govern Britain on a shoestring.
A series of motions tabled by
Winston Churchill's Conservatives indicated that from now on political warfare is going to be more aggressive than ever.

The new strategy-or rather an extension and intensification of the old-appears to be to try to force a general election. This technique in turn is based on the overwhelming Conservative con viction that the political stale-mate of 1950 has at last been

their claims partly on public-opinion polls, contend that the Conservatives would easily gain a working majority in any new general election.

Labor's strategy appears to

be to cling stubbornly to office as long as its present six mem ber Parliamentary majority can Vancouver

Independent observers, as well as the predominantly-Conservative press, agree that the Gov-ernment has lost ground in the last three months. Contributing factors may have been an ap-pearance of hesitancy in handl ng rearmament, an admission that a £36,000,000 (\$108,000,000) peanut-growing project had colapsed and alleged failure in meat dealings.

Party whips are understood to have warned at a Labor Party meeting Wednesday that full attendance is imperative, even

In Apartment Fire who was wounded in both legs in action with the Princess Pats He was wounded and capture SEATTLE (UP)_A baby boy at Dieppe in World War H. vear-old brother was critically burned in an apartment house fire here Wednesday night.

Seattle Baby Dies

Ralph Wayne Simms, 2, died y today, several hours after fire. His brother, Cecil Allen Simms, was gravely

Royalty Better

LONDON (Reuter)-The King nd his daughter Princess Elizabeth both are making good recovery from their feverish colds. Bulletins issued today said the King's progress was "satis-factory" and the Princess was "much better." No further state-ments will be issued about the

Alberta Fire Fatal

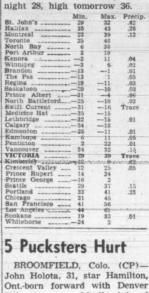
CHERILL, Alta. (CP) -Michael Welsh, 76, was burned to death Wednesday as a fire destroyed his small frame home near here. The blaze is believed jury of nine women and three to have started from an over

Bictoria Batly Cimes THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

Public Said Party In Labor Relations

A third party, the public, must be considered in all labor-manage-ment negotiations, George Wilkinson, member of the Labor Re-lations Board, told Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

"Remember that the government is responsible to all people within the province," he said, not just employers and em-



WEATHER

Cloudy and cold today and

Friday. A few snow flurries to

morrow. Winds light. Low to

John Holota, 31, star Hamilton, Ont.-born forward with Denver Falcons, was critically injured Wednesday when a car carrying five United States Hockey League players home from a game overturned near here. Four other Denver and Omaha players were injured.

Holota suffered possible fracknee.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

The Ancient Problem Of Drink

A ROYAL COMMISSION ON LIQUOR, as proposed by clergy, temperance organizations and some members of the Legislature, might be useful in educating the public but of itself could not begin to solve one of man's oldest problems In the end the Legislature itself mus the liquor laws of British

Since the existing liquor system was framed and later amended on the basis of a provincial plebiscite the Legislature will be wise to take another poll of public opinion before it changes the system. A plebiscite is unlikely to show any conclusive decision one way or the er but it can be a useful guide

Since a plebiscite between provincial elections would cost a large sum of taxpayers money—probably close to half a million dollars—and since only a fraction of the electorate is likely to vote under such co.ditions, a plebiscite at the next general election—as promised by Attorney-General Wismer in the Coalition caucus last Tuesday night-when most voters will go to the polls, would seem to be the best plan. That would mean a delay of about 18 months during which the whole subject could be investigated by a royal commission.

Meanwhile the utmost confusion are vails in the Legislature and in the public

On the one hand stand those who believe that the present system, though unsatisfactory, is the least of several evils, that the less opportunities there are for public drinking the less liquor will be drunk. Back of these sincere advocates of temperance stands the brewing monopoly, which wishes to maintain its existing advantages, to keep beer confined to the dismal beer parlor where, without food or entertainment, t customers will drink as much beer

On the other hand, there is rising public protest against the widespread abuses of the system. There will not be much sympathy for those who are simply anxious for one reason or another to increase the consumption of alcohol. Powerful arguments can be made, however for the proposition that if liquor is brought out of the hotel bedroom and the beer parlor into the open and served sensibly with meals, less liquor will be

Here several alternatives arise. Should beer and perhaps wines be intro-duced into any eating place which can maintain decent standards? Should hard liquor be served in all such places or confined, as in Ontario, to a few luxur-ious and expensive cocktail bars? It will be difficult to devise a plebiscite which will provide a clear public choice between so many alternatives. Between them, if the law is to be changed, the Legislature must make up its own mind.

Meanwhile part of the public at least is disgusted with the existing law and its

In many hotels, cabarets and other resorts' liquor is being drunk publicly in open defiance of the law. The bottle on the table or under the table is becoming a monument to lawlessness which the police are unable or unwilling to sup-

The whole beer business is parceled out among the companies forming the out among the companies forming the monopoly, with no pretense of competition. The beer parlor license is a privileged franchise to be traded, usually with political influence, from one monopolist

to another. Wines like those from California which might compete with local products are not sold by the Government lest

they disturb powerful interests.

A few men, with sufficient influence in the right place, have been given so-called "club" licenses in Vancouver which are, in fact, merely an exclusive right sell liquor of all sorts to anybody who can pay the price.

Finally, and perhaps most disturbing of all, two directors of the brewing business sit as Conservative ministers within the Cabinet, despite the protest of the young Conservative organization, which was promptly smothered at the

last party convention.

Altogether this is a situation which, by its nature, cannot long continue. A plebiscite may show that the public does not wish to increase the opportunities for public drinking, as Attorney-General Wismer evidently believes. That is not to say that the public is satisfied with the existing abuses, that the Government should do nothing to cure them, or that should not cure them now without waiting for a plebiscite.

We do not pretend to know the swer to the liquor problem, which has baffled every civilization in history, but one basic principle should be generally accepted—the law, however it is changed, should be framed with the objective of decreasing, not increasing the use of all liquor, especially hard liquor. Unfortu-, when governments are in the business and depend very largely on its revenues to pay their bills, they often lose sight of this objective.

A Word For Economy At Last

IT IS AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE TO find in Mr. A. J. R. Ash of Saanich one member of the Legislature who believes in economy. In a recent speech, which must be taken as a sober warning to the Government, Mr. Ash urged it to scrutinize every department and see if it is not spending more money than

While not ready to cut essential services, Mr. Ash believes large savings can be made by greater administrative ef-ficiency. Generally politicians who demand economy in the round are never ready to suggest it in the particular.

Mr. Ash evidently has been doing his home work. He recommends positive savings through the amalgamation of the department of Trade and Industry and of the Fisheries Department with the Lands Department, and the amalgamation of the Railway Department with the Public Works Department.

The objective here would not be to save merely one cabinet minister's sal-What Mr. Ash has in mind, doubtless, is that when a field of government business is organized in a full-fledged department it insists on expanding its activities to justify its separate existence. Bureaucracy breeds like an

Again, Mr. Ash considers a new research building at a cost of \$117,560 an unnecessary extravagance. He is evidently appalled when he reads the latest traveling expenses of officials. He thinks the Government should set up a car pool where all cars could be maintained as cheaply as possible and the use of cars by officials on their private affairs prevented. He cannot understand why the Trade and Industry Department pays \$64,246 a year to rent business machines instead of buying them outright and saving money. What, he asks, has become of the investiga-tion by efficiency experts into the various departments?

But, as he says, the public as well as the Government is responsible for high costs and high taxes since the public demands high spending. Facing rearmament and inflation, he thinks Government and public should realize the nation's present critical situation and for this reason he for one is prepared to postpone demands on the treasury which would be agreeable to his local constituents. It is to be hoped other members will be as candid and construc-

A Tradition Becomes Law

TIP TO A FEW DAYS AGO ONLY 21 amendments had been made to the United States Constitution since it was first drafted. The 22nd has passed with extraordinary lack of public agitation. Yet it is an important amendment. Under it no President, except Mr. Truman, can be elected for more than two terms. Mr. Truman can run again in 1952 if he desires and, if elected, will complete almost three terms, one Vice-Presidential by succession, two by elec-tion. After him the two-term tradition will become a constitutional imperative.
There will be no more four-term Franklin Roosevelts.

The wisdom of such limitations is solely the business of the American

ople. At some critical hour in the future they may lose, by the new amend-ment, the services of some unequalled leader like Roosevelt. On the other hand, their determination to prevent any man holding too much power or holding it too long is a healthy demonstration of

the deep American instinct of democracy.
Why any man should desire more than two terms of almost unbearable strain in the White House, or even one term, is beyond the imagination of most ordinary men. The Presidency today, the most powerful position in human history, is a man-killer. It finally killed Roosevelt after 12 years. No wonder Mr. Truman is reported eager to retire two years

How To Fight Prices

A SKED AT A RADIO PRESS CONference how the ordinary Canadian can help to combat inflation, Mr. Howe makes a characteristically blunt reply. He says the ordinary comen strong work harder and longer and produce

This fact, though widely ignored, is obvious. Abundant supplies of goods and nothing else can hold prices down while at the same time maintaining the stan-dard of living.

The negative but, at the moment

equally essential solution, is a reduction in consumption—that is, less demand on the goods now available. Mr. Howe wisely advises the Canadian not to buy cessive buying and hoarding against future shortages, he says, create the very shortages which push prices up.

More production through harder and and more efficient work, and restraint in buying until more production is achieved this is Mr. Howe's recipe for reasonable

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE other day in this space we were discussing aromas, pleasant and unpleasant, especially as argued about in Great Manure Lawsuit in New Westminster. Ten minutes after finishing that column I picked up a newspaper and read an enormous advertisement for some pills that are

said to keep the human

body from smelling human. You just swallow these things and become so neutralized that a bloodhound might have great diffi-culty in following your trail. At least, that is the impression I got from a hasty glance at

Brock the advertisement. I am sorry to say I am too squeamish to ments like that for very

The few details I did read (and which I will spare you) seemed far more offensive to me than any good old human aroma. I well remember the late Jim Butterfield of the Vancouver Prov-ince asking why on earth people shouldn't smell like people. But I don't remember anyone being able to answer

I THINK there is still enough good taste, even in this comparatively gar age, to enable quite a decent lot of sentment to be aroused by such an advertisement. And so I need not get too worried about it, or think of myself as the only surviving guardian of taste. I will content myself by pointing out that taste matters quite as much as smell. And by saying that in my opinion the advertisement is simply an utterly stinking one, incurable by any pill. The only cure for its stench would be a gentleman's agreement among advertis-ing agencies that there really are certain limits. The agreements could also point out that there are still such things as ladies and gentlemen, even in the world

INCIDENTALLY, it would be a great joke if the pill-maker and his advertising experts got thoroughly full of these pills themselves, so that not a single human whish was given off by them any longer. They would then, I hope, get lost in the snows of Switzerland in the course of some expensive holiday. Their disappearance would be reported to the good Augustinian monks who, dwell in the Great St. Bernard Pass. These brothers would send out their famous dogs to smell the lost travelers. But never a single shadow of a scent would the brave dogs pick up, owing to the famous pill. Which would be a great saving on the monks' famous brandy, as well as an excellent joke on the victims.

LOCK 'EM UP

ACCORDING to a Vancouver paper A the Vancouver Community Chest had a meeting the other day. And this meeting was addressed by a Dr. Murray Blair, chairman of the Social Planning Committee, who is quoted as saying "There is a strong belief that many older boys in Vancouver, working or attending school, would derive considerable benefits from living in a residence with a controlled environment." A special commit-tee is now studying "this possibility." Splendid. Hooray.

But just how do you grab a working boy and jam him into a residence with a controlled environment? And who controls the environment? And how does the controller know what he's doing? And if the boys don't happen to appreciate your efforts, do you hold them down with rifles or just let them roar out again through what might well be called the Sally-port? I think the sallyport would have to be quite a big one so as to let a great number of boys rush

THERE are two very, very funng things about our civilization. First, we want to let everybody rip, in the interests of freedom and security and emotional maturity and all that. And second, we want to crack down on everybody, in the interests of scientific efficiency and democratic guidance and all that. Since these two impulses are somewhat con-tradictory (except that the first does lead to the second), a lot of us are going to be thwarted and frustrated a good deal. Still, it's time that somebody got thwarted around here. Especially ex-

EXHAUSTING PROCESS

TT has been said, on this page and elsewhere, that not all university professors can eke out their small salarie by teaching at summer schools. No indeed. And it's a great pity that any of them should be allowed or forced to teach in summer as well as in winter. A lecturer grows stale faster than almost anyone else. It is unfair to both him-self and his students to give him even a chance to overwork himself. Most professors have to lecture far too often in an ordinary term. If they lecture extra terms as well, they are no longer

This is not just my own quaint theory. I have been told it by the most energetic and alert professor I ever knew. Good lecturing is not just a matter of reading off the same old bunch of notes year in and year out. It is a creative and exhausting process which takes a lot out of the lecturer. Or should, if he hopes to put anything into the students.

MACHENNING WITH SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P MY seven-year-old daughter asked her mother how your soul gets to heaven.
"Oh," said her mother comfortably, "it
just flies up like a bird." "Gosh," said the little girl, not at all comfortably, "what if a man shoots it?" And that's just what men are apt to do, too. That's men for you, every time.

Who's Afraid-



As Our Readers See It

ANSWERING 'CURIOUS'

A letter caught my eye on this page signed by "A Curious Citizen" and ques-tioning the desirability of using experience as a means of learning. If my guess is right he has chosen a cheap means to educate the public to his way of thinking.

The slogan for Education Week seems to me to be very much to the point. Your newspaper illustrates one powerful education influence outside of the class room by distributing daily an up-to-the-minute five-cent textbook on current events to the citizens of Victoria. I think my friend, "The Curious Citizen" is most certainly getting his money's worth here

On second thought, may I advise him for his edification and information that a beautiful and cultural experience can be gained in any one of our many churches each Sunday for even less than a nickle if he is looking for a real educational bargain. Or, if he really wants something for nothing he can stay at home and tune it in on his radio.

A SATISFIED CITIZEN.

EMERGENCY POWERS

Please allow me space in your paper to protest against the emergency powers the government is asking from us.

This is exactly how Hitler proceeded before instituting the gestapo and concentration camp and the enslavement of

It must be fought by all who value what measure of freedom is still ours. Even if we could trust the present government to use such powers with love owards the nation we must still refuse to place ourselves unreservedly under anyone's heel. It would create a prece dent that any future govern

It is a vile thing and must be stamped on. I have written our member and hope others will do the same. GEORGE H. PETHICK

Royal Oak.

CELT AND SAXON

It was with deep regret that I read David Brock's confession that he had not read Betty McDonald. Is it that Brock is a Saxon who, like all other Saxons, is incapable of appreciating Celtic imagination and humor? A recent writer in a Victoria newspaper intimated that even Stephen (abject apologies for the pun, purely unintentional) Leacock could not understand Bernard Shaw.

This writer believes that Betty Mc-Donald is a genius whose writings will live as long as there are any Celts left in the world at least. Her description of her garden as being "so fertile as to be almost indecent" is worth the price of the book. She was lucky in being a citizen of the U.S.A. for, although "The Egg and I" and her articles in the Satur-

day Evening Post are widely read in Canada, I do not suppose they could have been printed in their original form in Canada. One English instructor in a Canadian university put it this way, "It would be impossible to get any really worthwhile literature published

Perhaps I am partial to Betty because she is the daughter of a certain Ann Campbell, a traditional Highland name, and I have in my possession some wri tings of the daughter of another Ann Campbell, who made the London Bookman, but who was not very much appreciated by Canadian publishers.
WALDRON GREENE.

33 Camden Ave

RESERVE TRAINING

Judging by Mr. Longridge's letter in Thursday's Times, he is of the mistaken idea that those attending the Legion's public meeting on preparedness who opposed the resolution must necessarily have been Communist sympathizers. I believe that there are many loyal Cana-dians who, like myself, heartily endorse preparedness in the present emergency, but do not consider the methods advo-cated by the Legion the best means to a desirable end.

I know nothing about the reasons

which led the Junior Chamber of Com-merce to turn down the Legion's scheme, but at least they are in good company, as General Pearkes, V.C., recently regis tered his disapproval of the plan in House of Commons, Incidentally, the Legion authorities themselves cannot be too sure of the scheme's merit, or they would not have gone to such lengths to prevent free discussion at the meeting in question.

A. W. SYMES. 1052 Newport Ave. (Member of the Legion for 26 years.)

When the public sanctioned the franchise for a company to run buses in Victoria was it their intention that the light users were to make up any losses, that the bus company through lack of economy might suffer?

We are paying for light now more than any place in Canada in proportion

to its cost of production to make up for their lack of foresight when they applied for the franchise in the first place.

The B.C. Government by paying a mmission a good salary to decide this affair are responsible, say to the shareholders we will make sure you will receive a good return on your money.

What other business receives such assurance? Is this competition, is it justice, is it socialism? When are we going to wake up? We the public can stop this by protesting. Write a protest to your member. C. WHITEHEAD.

Showing Good Results

AFTER a five-year trial the use of fluorine as a tooth preservative appears to have beneficial results in appears to have beneficial results in Brantford, Ont. An interesting interim report just made public there says that the number of school children with perfect teeth in that city is 10 per cent greater in 1950 than it was in 1945 and that there has been a 31 per cent reduction in the rate of occurrence of decayed, missing and filled, teeth.

Brantford first became interested in

Brantford first became interested in fluorine as a possible dental aid when

virtual immunity from tooth trouble was tario at about the same time that the same phenomenon was found to exist in one county in Texas

A careful investigation showed that

the only similarity in the natural en-dowments of the two areas was a water supply containing the same ingredient, fluorine. Brantford thereupon determined to make a test by treating its water supply by the addition of sodium fluoride and watching the result over a period of years.

Schuman Plan

By WALTER LIPPMANN,

THE position of the Western powers has been seriously undermined in Germany as the new discussions with the Soviet Union are about to begin. It is possible that the Ruhr industrialists, the masters of the

coal and steel combines and cartels, have suc-ceeded in frustrating the Schuman plan. If they have done that, these great private monopolists who have so long dominated the industrial life of

Europe will be able to play a principal part in any German settlement. Lipp:nann
The breakdown of the Schuman Plan, which can be averted only by heroic measures, would mean that behind the facade of Western German democracy the effective power to negotiate arrange-ments would lie in those powerful, quite unscrupulous monopolies which have no reason to like or to be loyal to the

Western democratic society. The negotiations to draft a treaty to carry out the plan have been carried on since last May by delegates of the six governments—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg.

COMPETITIVE MARKET

The object of the Schuman Plan is to create in these six countries a single free and competitive market for coal and steel—a market, as M. Monnet has described it, where all consumers can have ccess to coal and steel on equal terms, without monopolistic discrimination and subject only to differentials in the costs of transportation. This proposal has had the enthusiastic, indeed the passionate. support of disinterested and informed men here and abroad. They believe it holds the first convincing promise of a Franco-German reconciliation and with that the promise that the dead hand of nopoly and restriction will begin to be lifted from the industrial practices of Western Europe.

By January of this year the draft of

the treaty had been completed and agreed to except for two articles. The treaty as it stands now als substantially with the complex political, legal, and technical questions that arise in this new and unprecedented project of a single free open market for steel and coal in West-

ern Europe MONOPOLY PROBLEM

The two articles which have not been completed have to do with the problem of monopoly. On these two articles the Schuman Plan may founder. For without them there would come only a giant monopoly instead of free and competitive enterprise within the wider European market. One of these articles is designed to prevent cartelization. The other is designed to prevent the formation of the vertical and horizontal combines which have been so characteristic of the Ruhr

industries. What has happened is that the German industrialists have felt themselves strong enough to reject deconcentration and the creation of an open market. It may not be a mere coincidence that they precipitated the showdown on the eve of the meeting of the four powers. In any event they have waged a violent, elaborate, and expensive campaign against the basic conception of the Schuman Plan

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where some of the telephone workers down in the States are going on strike. Like most of our modern inventions, you appreciate a telephone most when you suddenly find it won't work. I guess that's the perverseness in us. However,

a long-ringing wrong number at 2 in the morning can make you appreciate it, too, butnot in the same way. We've got so used to talking across a city or a province or a contieffort on our part that we're apt to overlook the work that goes on

behind the scenes. But Tobin the big trouble is, so few of us have anything worth saying across a conti-nent. I'll bet half the long distance conversations in the country start out with comments on the weather, at about a dollar a comment. By the time you get that straightened out and enquire about each other's health you're running into overtime and forgetting what you phoned for. We're long in distance but

short on ideas, Lower main!
"As a matter of fact," said the Elevator Man, "with the clock ticking along and the cost mounting, it's harder to get your thoughts straightened out and away. It's something like a quiz show, where you only have 30 seconds to think of an answer and win a prize. There was a story about a fella named Mac-Pherson who used that fact to cure his stammer. He put through a trans-Atlantic call from Edinburgh. Then there was another fella in Vancouver who wanted to know if there was a special one-way rate for long distance talks with your

wife, Going up!
"Sooner or later," said the Elevator Man, "we're going to have television on our telephones, and it may cut the use of phones down almost to nil. When want to be seen looking like this, and want to be seen 'looking like this,' and the business sharks who won't want people to see their eyes while their voice is smiling, and the people who will be disillusioned by actually seeing somebody whose voice they've grown to like, there won't be many left, A telephone is a great place to put in a good word, but let's leave it at that." word, but let's leave it at that."





Labor Men Join Battle On Higher Power Rates

Victoria T.C.L. Will Enlist Support To Oppose Application Of B.C. Electric

The Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council decided Wednesday night to enlist the support of the Victoria Labor Council (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) and join with the labor councils in Vancouver in opposing the B.C. Electric application for an increase in power rates.

Oak Bay Workers Seek Wage Boosts

Little evidence of agreement of Oak Bay and three groups of employees was available to council Wednesday night.

1. Firemen, through the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 730 told council a counter-offer of \$12.50 across tht board had been rejected. W. T. McLaughlin has been named conciliation officer. Fire-men are believed seeking more than \$30 a month.

2. Policemen, seeking \$30 a month, sent a three-man commit-tee headed by Robert Smith, to meet the council but no agreement was reached. Council is to consider it further. Policemen will meet tonight.

also negotiating.

Delegates were mostly of the opinion the company's claim was unjustified. They felt, however, the council alone could not make any real fight.

Harold Thayer, of the Machin ist's Union, and Lester Melnyk, of the Electrical Workers' Union, advocated bringing the B.C. Elec-tric under control of the B.C. Power Commission.

Thayer maintained the com-mission could provide electricity to consumers at cost.

3. Other workers, represented by the Municipal Employees' Association, also seeking \$30, are creating a fire area for Sooke

LABOR WANTS MAN ON BOARD

City Council will be asked why no labor representative was sought for the Town Planning Commission it was decided at a meeting of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council Wednesday night.

Delegate George Wilkin-son brought up the subject, charging the council with consistently ignoring labor in commission appointments He cited personnel of the arena commission as an

Suspect Arson In Sydney, N.S., Fires

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)-Three fires, possibly deliberately set, de-Melnyk noted the B.C. Electric was buying electricity from the commission for % cent per kilowatt hour and was selling at four cents.

"We sell it to the company for one price and buy it back so much higher," he declared "What kind of sense is that?"

The are, the main building of the rosemary a few resemary a few resemany a few resem

No official estimate of the dam Land owners have been asked but the brick-walled theatre to attend a meeting of Sooke Volunteer Fire Unit Monday at 8 in Sooke Community Hall to discuss Creating a fire area for Sooke or District.

Sooke Community Hall to discuss for 'use by St. Francis Xavier University as a "junior college."

Land owners have been asked but the brick-waited theatre day. She was a charter member and past chief ranger of Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F. Hayward's have charge of funeral arranges ments, which will be announced later.

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be acid, add a sprinkling of lime.

suitable for the first year; two each of thyme, sage and tar-ragon, and six sweet marjoram.

One garlic bulb will divide into about fifteen cloves; six roots

and two small rosemary plants

By HILDA BEASTALL

In planning the herb garden new varieties we may have learned about since last spring may be included. Indoor sow ing of the seeds of the perennial kinds will give an early start, Many sheltered gardens are able to winter plants of sage,

taragon, thyme possibly sweet certainly The finest fla-vor is from the

leaves of new plants, so with the exception of rosemary, a few Hilda seeds of each of the above per

Mrs. Elizabeth Banner, 84, who cisco in 1883, died here Wednes day. She was a charter member STEEL SCRAP METAL

About \$200 worth of scrap opper and lead was stolen from the Amelia and Mason Street yard of the W. R. Menzies plumbing firm, 823 Cormorant,

Conference On **Traffic Lights**

Transportation committee will not stick its neck out to designate

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At a meeting Wednesday Chairman Waldo Skillings said locations for the 14 new traffic he would ask for a round table conference of council



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By OSWALD JACOBY

When today's hand was played in a recent tournament, South felt justified in sacrificing at four spades when his opponents bid three no trump. He was right in supposing that East would West then shifted to the queen in supposing that East would have made three no-trump. Since of hearts, holding the trick. that was worth 600 points, South After some thought, West cashed that was worth 600 points, South hoped that he could get away with a loss of only 500 points at four spades.

The defenders, who were experienced tournament players, saw that they had been robbed of a chance of scoring 600 points. It would do them little good to collect 500 from South. Hence

Loan Sub To R.C.N.

OTTAWA (CP)-A submarine of the Royal Navy will be loaned to the Royal Canadian Navy this year for anti-submarine training purpsose, the Defence Depart-ment announced Wednesday. The submarine Thule is scheduled to arrive at Halifax April 1 and will operate in Canadian waters providing anti-submarine

Denies Red Tie-up

ard N. Lewis, 34, former research chemist at General Electric Co., pleaded innocent Wednesday to bership in the Communist

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they went out to collect 700 points.

West began by cashing the king and jack of diamonds. East discarded the deuce of clubs on the ace of clubs before leading the jack of hearts.

South properly played a low heart from dummy, but East saw what his partner had in mind. He overtook West's queen with the ace of hearts. He then led back a hearts, and South was obliged to lose two trump tricks. If he trumped low, West would overruff, and East would still make the queen of spades. If South ruffed high, West would later make the jack of spades, and East the queen.

The defenders took a club and two tricks in each of the other suits for a total of seven defensive tricks. By setting the Spades K.Q.J. Hearts A.9.3, Diacontract 700 points they scored a

V. CARD Sense

ALBANY, N.Y. (UP)—Dr. Richiadle, you deal yourself these cards: Spades K.7.3, Hearts Quandle Canadian Authors' will be held at the A-2. What do you do?

A—Bid one no-trump. Your hand is an ace and queen better than average (an average hand held.

8. Election of officers and a him," said with him. "But I

"It tops 'em all!...this

♣85 ♥ K976 ♦ 10976 ♣843 EAST WEST ♦ 2 ♣ 7652 SOUTH (D)

AKQJ53 AK 10743 ♦84 ♣KQJ E-W vul.

contains one ace, one king, one queen, one jack, and one 10), so you have the proper strength. The five-card suit is an asset, so don't let it dissuade you from bidding no-trump.

Opening lead-♦ K

TODAY'S QUESTION

With neither side vulnerable monds A-10-4, Clubs A-J-6-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association will be held at the studio of Miss Doris Bagshawe March 9 at

BONUS MAY OVERCOME FEARS OF ELECTRICITY IN HOSPITAL

LONDON (Reuter)-Hospital cleaners are being offered an incentive bonus of a penny an hour to break down fear of electrical equipment unfamiliar to the older women.

A hospital conference heard Wednesday that the

their penny if they use electric floor-scrubbing machines rather than sticking to grandmother's "elbow-grease" methods.

An adviser to the Ministry of Health said the older cleaners had never used electrical machinery before. As often as not, she said, they mishandled it, blew a fuse, and got so frightened that it took a lot of tact to get them to try again.

Burgess Bedtime Story

"Look!" he cried, "have you

ever seen anything lovelier!"

"What?" cried Farmer Brown's

"Behold the king," repeated

Farmer Brown's boy looked

very hard at his friend. "Are you telling me that that is the

king of the woods?" he de-

lovely green; not black at all," cried Farmer Brown's boy.

"That is only his back that

you see, the back of his coat. Wait until he turns around and

you see his waistcoat. There is

it isn't black either," added his-

Just then the king did turn

around, and jolly bright Mr. Sun did his best to show how beauti-

was. It was a rich, warm reddish

color, rufus some might call it.

"You said a moment ago that

some black there," said the

"And blue!" cried Farmer Brown's boy, "Blue is there with the black, and there may be other colors there. Because of the way those feathers shine and sort of sparkle in the sun, it is hard to be sure of all the

colors. And what does it matter

how many there are anyway

"What do you know?" asked

"Why he is called king of the woods. It must be because he wears such a royal coat, a coat fit for a king," declared Farmer

"He has another name. He isn't called king everywhere, you know," replied the other. Farmer Brown's boy nodded. "You mean Motmot," said he.

"But that doesn't sound so im

portant as king of the woods

In the sun he looks the part, so that is what I shall call him.

What has happened to his tail?"
His friend chuckled, "Ask the

he isn't black at all. That's your mistake. Look at his head. There

went wonderfully well

the green coat.

Now I know.

Brown's boy.

his friend.

nothing green about that.

"Trying to," chuckled the other.
"But he is green, and such not black at all

the other.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS Scoff if you will you must confess
That much at times depends on dress
—Farmer Brown's boy.

Down in the land-of-always summer, Farmer Brown's boy had heard much of the bird called king of the woods. He had been told how very beautiful the king was, and when he found that the bird was not big, being only a little if any bigger than Creaker the Grackle, whom most folks call simply Black bird, he thought it must be be cause he was royally dressed that he was called king of the woods. Now he had seen the King and he was disappointed, more disappointed than he liked

"He is just plain black, what in the world is he called king of the woods for?" said he. "Wait until you really see him," said the friend who was

"But I have seen him," protested Farmer Brown's boy. LOOKED ALL BLACK

"Not really," replied his friend. You were looking at him against the light, so he looked all black. Really he is nothing of the kind. When you see him with the sun shining on him you'll change your mind. You know whatever you look at that which you see depends on your point of view. You'll find this true all through life. It is why so often folks looking at the same thing can't agree on what they see. They are looking from different points of

A few minutes later a bird ful the royal waistcoat really lighted on a limb of a tree on which jolly, bright Mr. Sun was shining his brightest. Farmer It Brown's boy caught his breath. the Yes, sir, he caught his breath from sheer delight in what he

BEHOLD THE KING

"Look," he cried. "Have you ever seen anything lovelier?"

His friend smiled. "Behold the king," said he.

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blight, like we did . . . last Saturday do it . . . a lot more often. And hen from your children you're ugitives, you get to see how the Things haven't other half lives. changed from what I saw, the gals of being alone. I sed to the G.F. as we floated by "remember, like that, YOU gave ME the eye?" She looked sorta reprimand, to pestle closer & squeeze my hand. As if she cared. despite my faults, & we glided away on The Tennessee Waltz, seemed to soar, felt like a kite, stringing along & holding her tight. A rather strange sensation, after all , these years, our dancin' I guessed, was away in arrears. So I whispered to her, on a down-beat, "your not

bad, Baby . . . kinda light on your feet." Then the music stopped, we went back to where. I politely pulled back, a held her chair. The there's too, were

myself getting wetter & wetter, so I found the cloak-room, & took off my reater. The relief was grand & acute, I felt I was wearing a Palm

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his request for more men and

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\$23,000 a year. Wednesday the

commission shaved \$3,655 off the

On Extra Police



still using the same formula. One cute thing who was snuggling near, kept nibbling away, at her fellow's right ear. Another couple at a table for two, his face her eyes, did ever pursue. They whispurred together in an undertone, sunk in the thrill

a serviette. Glad I was for this breather & break, when before me was placed the most iushus steak. Words fail me here, I can only utter, I knifed it thru, as if it was butter. We got back home, bout half-past two, I collapsed on the bed, & kleked off each shoe. "Now, R.E.A.L.L.Y" she gasped in this ghostly dawn, "you CAN'T go to sleep. with all your clothes on." "Oh ... shuush ... lady ... have a heart, my ankles I KNOW ... are falling apart." "No." she repeated, "get up on your feet," "I can't." I breathed, "Tm simply beat." She turned out the light, tripped over my boot, & I went to

tripped over my boot, & I went sleep in MY PALM BEACH SUIT.

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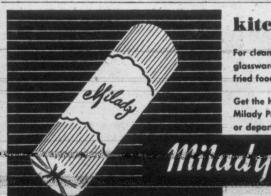
HOUSEHOLD TOWELS

One Of 2 Montreal **Bandits Captured** MONTREAL (CP)-Two gun-

men robbed the Caisse Populaire de Sacre Coeur de Jesus in Montreal's east-end Wednesday made off with about \$2,000. One bandit was captured by police minutes after the robbery. The captured bandit, as he

aced out of the bank, ran almos the arms of Leon Pronovost, special bank investigator who pummeled him until police Eye-witnesses told police the





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By 1953 People May Like Hospital Levy

By LLOYD BAKER

appeared Health Minister Doughis own premium.

He'd gone through the mill. The mining engineer from Trail who does not look any too robust at the best of times, had been on his feet for an hour and a

half speaking Baker continuously. Mathematical minds of the Press Gallery esti-mated he had spoken close to 10,000 words from 30 pages of

the fact that his government isn't going to live down the heavier taxation load it has handed the people in the new hospital insurance financing, as quickly as it did the 3 per cent

There is a feeling in some quarters that by the time the next general election rolls around the people will have accepted the new insurance rates and charges. No harm will have been done from a political standpoint.

At the present rate of hospital admissions a large percentage of the people will have benefited from hospital insurance by 1953, and you won't find them com plaining once they've tasted the

There is another thought, too. It is possible the situation will have improved to the extent that reductions can be made in premiums or charges. That could be wishful thinking,

The fact of the matter is, though, that the cries of dis-

Fuel Worker Dies From Heart Attack

Saanich Fire Department inhalator crew failed to save William A. A. Schade, 39, 3325 Aldridge, after he collapsed from a heart attack Wednesday afternoon while delivering coal on Holland Avenue. Funeral services will be held at 3.15 Saturday at Sands Mortuary, followed by interment at Royal Oak Burial

satisfaction over the sales tax By the time he got through his speech on Hospital Insurance in the Legislature Wednesday, it appeared Health Misister Property of the Sales tax when it was introduced in 1948 are not much more than murs now, and the same can happeared Health Misister Property with hospital insurance. murs now, and the same can happen with hospital insurance. What is the saying? Time is a great healer?

You might wonder if Doug Turnbull (it's really Alexander Douglas but he likes it "Doug") Douglas but he likes it "Doug" bever imagined back a few years ago when he was chairman of the board of management of the comparatively small Trail-Tadanac Hospital that he'd ever be in the driver's seat of the provincial health and hospital omnibus.

He's come a long way in his 471/2 years.

The miister was born at St. Mary's, Ont., and he went to the big city to study metallurgical engineering, graduating with a B.A.Sc. degree from University of Toronto in 1925.

He went to work for Consolidated Mining and Smelting soon after, and when he took on the government job he holds, had a top post with the company.

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Oak Bay Bowlers Lose Plea For Green

Spokesmen for lawn bowlers residing in Oak Bay made their annual trek to the municipal hall last night, mindful of last year's promise provision for a bowling green would, if at all possible be put in the 1951 estimates. But it was the same old story. The council was sympathetic ut had no money for the

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icum. Other members of the successful hunting party were Cec Rawlins, George Herbie Brown, Bill Moffatt, Bar ney Marshall and Don McKinnon.

WITH P.C.H.L.

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)

League has rejected a Pa-

cific Coast Hockey League proposal for a post-season

Ron Cook, president of the U.S. league, said the league

found the conditions outlined

by the Pacific Coast League

Cook said the U.S. league

could not agree to let the P.C.H.L. use either its cham-

pionship team or its playoff

winner against the U.S.H.L. playoff winner. In addition,

he said, financial arrange ments were unsatisfactory and the U.S.H.L. winner

might have to wait a week or 10 days after the U.S.H.L.

playoffs before the west

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N.H.L. Summaries

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unsatisfactory.

series on the west coast.

OLEMAN'S COLUMN U.S.H.L. TURNS DOWN SERIES

LETHBRIDGE—"Out here, we do things differently," explained the taxi driver as he flicked a large icicle from the end of your agent's nose and prepared to carry our traveling squipment into the hotel lobby. The hackie was explaining why the citizens of this frost-bound western city resent the fact that the Lethbridge Maple Leafs, currently touring Europe in search of a hockey chamber of the control of the control

pionship, have been bolstered forcibly by the addition of three players from Kitchener. The reinforcements were dispatched to Europe on the instructions of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

"The way I look at it," continued the hackie, "is let the bums do it on their own. If the bums are good enough to win the European champion-ship, they'll win ft. If the bums aren't good enough, they'll lose. They are a better team than the Edmonton Mercurys who won the same championship last year. It's our team and the people here put up the dough to send 'em. If

Boucher Reporting For Duty

asked for it before they left.

All but his closest friends have forgotten that it was in Leth-ridge that fearless Frankie Boucher, the manager of the New York Rangers, served his hitch with the Royal Canadian Mounted

we wanted any assistance from Kitchener, our bums would have

Bolstering himself with a cup of coffee at Bowles Lunch, he trode up the hill to the offices of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and presented himself to the commissioner.

"Sir," said Frankie, standing up so straight that the buttons popped off his jacket and struck the opposite wall like tracer bullets, "I wish to volunteer for service in your most dangerous outpost.

"Well, son," said the commissioner kindly, "we're fresh out of dangerous outposts at the minute but I'll do the best I can

So, armed to the teeth, Boucher was sent to Lethbridge to bring the law to this uninhibited section of the country. On the train journey to the west, he kept his eyes open, searching for card-sharps and other miscreants. He slept with a pistol at the ready, thus costing the railway one perfectly good porter.

The porter parted the curtains of Boucher's berth to tell him to be ready to make his train connection at Medicine Hat and found himself staring down the barrel of a 45. The porter took off across the stubble and hasn't been seen again to this day.

Demanding Immediate Attention

Fearless Frankie was somewhat surprised that no one shot hole through his hat when he detrained at Lethbridge but, swallowing his disappointment, he reported for duty at the local

"Boucher of the Mounted reporting for duty, Sir." he said, saluting smartly as he paraded before the detachment commander. "Where are the evil-doers? Let me at 'em."

"Gad, Boucher," said the officer, "but we're glad you've

arrived. You're just the man for us. There's a frightful situation here and you're just the man to clean it up."

With which, the detachment commander gave Frankie a curry comb, a pitchfork and a small wheelbarrow and escorted him to a building behind the office. In the building were 12 horses which nickered affectionately at Boucher.

"Horses," yelped Boucher in astonishment. "I thought they gained in the first game at were things that hauled milk wagons."

"Yes, horses," said the officer gently. "We ride horses in the Mounted Police, you know."

He Left His Mark Behind

Well, a year later, Boucher of the Mounted still hadn't fired a single shot but he had learned all about the duties of a personal maid for 12 horses. He had worn out three curry combs, four pitchforks and two wheelbarrows. Over in the stable-yard, there fine exhibition of ragging to project high which even today, stands as a monument tect their lead.

One morning he walked into the office, put his curry comb on the desk and said: "I'll have to resign, Sir. My nerves can't stand this constant excitement. I think that I'm going to have a nervous

And that, kiddies, is how Fearless Frankie Boucher became a great professional hockey player.

FINAL SET MARCH 24

Changes Announced In Jackson Cup Schedule

Victoria committee of the B.C. Park.
Football Association has an Man ponements owing to inclement weather. The games will-now be played on the following dates:

Athletic Park. March 11—Victoria United vs. March 24—Final between win-Duncan, lower Beacon Hill. March 17 and 18 March 17-Winner of second games,

March 18-Winner of first nounced changes in Jackson Cup game vs. Britannias, lower Bea

(Britannias had a first round bye into the semificals on the original draw. Esquimalt en-March 10-Victoria West vs. tered the semifinal brackets with a 3 to 1 win Sunday over Alcos.)

Young Canucks Give Coley Satisfaction

fine material at the Memorial Arena last night. They were seven goals better than Victoria's brightest hopes, and were easting through the third frame.

The final 10 to 3 score gives little indication of the play, Vic-

total goals series was played this morning.

The 650 fans who came out to watch the first game of the juvenile playoff had no complaint. They got their money's worth in the first period when the capital city club skated side by side with the bigger, faster and smoother mainland squad.

Warren Cunningham of Victoria flashed the first red light.

toria flashed the first red light, slapping a bounding puck past Canuck's Salter from a goal-mouth scramble. The cheers had hardly died away when Norman

Canucks appeared to get the feel of the ice. They spaced six goals at inervals of roughly three min-utes without allowing Victoria a single marker. The flurry of rubber, combined with hard luck

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Schmidt, Sandford). 9.41; 2. Montreal,
MacKay (McPherson). 11.51. Penalties:
Harvey, Headerson. ey, Headerson, cond Period — 3, Montreal, Lach hard), 2.04; 4, Montreal, Richard, Penalty: Johnson, ird Period—5, Boston, Schmidt, Penalties: Oimstead, Schmidt,

ran out of gas and play was Bruins in Boston last night witn ragged, two Victoria goals by his 38th goal and 19th assists of Archie Courtnall and three Vancouver markers came on break-aways that should never have

Macdonalds, Tillicums

Courtenay.

The game was a shambles until the final three minutes when the up-islanders tied the game up. The local squad gained pos-

RALLY PAYS OFF

In spite of a case of first-half jitters, Tillicums rallied to overome a six-point deficit and cop the island intermediate B boys' hampionship. The impressive clubmen lost the first game of the series 36 to 30 to Cumber and but won last night's game 39 to 21 to annex the series

McNUTT'S ELIMINATED

Cumberland junior girls were just too fast for McNutt's Loggerettes and won the junior island crown by a 63 to 51 series

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NORMAL SCHOOL HOST FOR ANNUAL MAINLAND INVASION

Highlighting the annual home and home "invasion" hosted by Victoria Normal School this week end will be a varied program of sports activities to include basketball, badminton, volley ball and bowling. Nearly 175 mainland student-teachers are to arrive here

afternoon.

tomorrow atternoon.

In the evening, men's and women's basketball teams will meet at 6 and 7; Saturday morning bowling teams will see action in a tournament at one of the local bowling alleys.

Sport activities will wind up Saturday afternoon with volley ball and badminton competitions.

A return "invasion" of Vancouver Normal is planned by the Victoria teachers.

Sports

Birtoris Baily Times THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

Scores 38th Goal

In Win Over Bruins

played a prominent part in Mont-real's 3 to 2 victory over the Bruins in Boston last night witn

The win, which shoved Boston

The Boston loss and New York's 3 to 1 home-ice win over

Chicago Black Hawks enabled the Rangers to slip back into third place, a point ahead of

While the four bottom teams

out, the league-leading Detroit Red Wings virtually salted away first place by shutting out the

runner up Maple Leafs 3 to 0 in Toronto. It was the last meeting

the regular season and gives De-

troita record of seven wins three losses and four ties with

Toronto, in addition to a healthy

eight-point lead over the Leafs.

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between the two clubs

playoff positions.

the Bruins.

If the performance of his juveniles means anything, Coley Hall may yet give Cougars their lumps-say, in about five

A bunch of kids in old Canuck sweaters looked like mighty

McKay scored the first of his three tallies for Vancouver.

The two first period goals came within a minute of each other, at the 17-minute mark.

In the second stanza the Canucks appeared to get the feel.

in several nice shots on goal, took the heart out of the Vic of the National Hockey League

Unhappy net-minder walte of Maurice (Mourice)
Petch strove valiantly to stem the hailstorm, but poor clearing Richard.
The high-scoring right-winger arominent part in Montby the defence gave him little chance on some of the goals. In the third period both teams

Period—3, Detroit, Howe (Lindbel), 3.46. Penalties: Howe (2).

Thomson (2).

Second tilt of the two-game

Total 27. Macdonalds—P. Metcalfe 6, S. Knowl-ton 4, L. Slater 1, P. Mason 8, E. Slater 6, B. Peterson 2, M. Bennett, J. Sher-man. Total 27.

Cop Island Cage Titles

In one of the rowdiest, but could not make up the 19bughest and tightest basketball point deficit that they carried in the league were fighting it tussles seen at the Vic High gym
this season, Macdonald's girls
won the island senior B title although they played to a 27 to 27
tie with Courtenay,
The Macs entered the game
with a conceptible series local
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Limberland Junior Girls—J. Patterson
10, T. Mounce 4, J. Perlow 2, A. Picktiet 8, S. Gray 8, L. Galeazzi 1, J. Max.
well, S. Theaton, D. Polkinghorn, Total
3, "Service Not the series of the series o

one-point series lead

The victory last night gave

them the series and crown by a Total 21.
Tillicums—Anderson 8, Davies 5, Veitch
II. Hampton 5, Wendle, Saunders 4,
Stewart, Jackson 6: Total 39.
Courtenay—E. Hoglow 4, J. Barry 8,
Courtenay—E. Hoglow 4, J. Barry 8,
Courtenay—E. Altkins 2, D. McQuillan 4, R. Corfried, B. Geldt 2, N.
Total 27,
N. Handlen, H. Waren 3. 5 to 54 score.

MEMORIAL ARENA THURS., MARCH 8-FRI., MARCH 9-7.00 to 8.30 a.m.—For Rec. 16.90 to 11.00 a.m.—Commercial 11.00 to 12.00 Noon—Naden 12.00 to 1.00 p.m.—Fire Fighters 3.15 to 4.30 p.m.—Beginners Cla 8.30 p.m.—Fra Hockey 10.30 to 12.30 p.m.—Auto League

score. The Loggerettes actually won last night's game 40 to 33

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Nova Scotia Rink Surprise Of 'Spiel

IRONMEN SIX DOWN WITH SIX TO GO

Stop Rockets To

fingers from here on in. Tacoma and Portland, who are

Last night's 4 to 2 win over Rockets at Seattle must set a the title that will be decided championship to Nanaimo. The pattern for the Ironmen if they after the 11th round Saturday.

came zooming back.

Behind a tightened defence in the second and third stanzas, Nixon, Stan Maxwell and Gordie Kerr pounded subber past Doug THIRD-PLACE TIE Stevenson.

the Eagles at Portland. Unable to afford a loss, Ironmen's playoff chances and the standings of the third and fourth-place clubs will ride on every Seattle game in the next 10 days.

COUGARS WATCH

will meet New Westminster in the first of the week-end brace wick rink in the afternoon. of games that may decide the eague championship.

Bob Frampton will be seen in

action again, and it is hoped that bout of 'flu to dress. Coach
Roger Leger and Don Webster
are reportedly benefitting for are reportedly benefitting from their three-day layoff. Summary follows:

First Period—I. Seattle, Pilion (J. Bell). 2.40: 2. Tacoma, Webster (Dheere, Adam), 15.15; 3. Tacoma, Toole (Rozzini, H. Bell). Second Period—4. Seattle, Michael 18. out the heart out of the Vicoria squad.

Unhappy net-minder Ray etch strove valiantly to stem to halstorm, but poor clearing the defence of the National Hockey League playoffs apparently haven't haven't value of Maurice (Raylette Strove). Third Period—6, Seattle, Nixon (Pilon), 15.51; 5, S

Two exhibition basketball tilts are set for the Lake Hill gymnasium tonight.

McMorrans intermediate B boys will meet Mt. Tolmie Mer chants intermediate A in the feature game at 8.30.

down into fourth place, only two points ahead of the Canadiens, girls will meet a city league emphasized that there is no room for complacency in the cam-paign for the third and sourth team in a preliminary contest at 7.30.

B.C. Drops First Match To Strong Manitoba Four

HALIFAX (CP)-The closest thing to a saw-off in the Canadian curling championship came about today when Mani-toba met Saskatchewan in the fifth round of the annual

Outside of that attraction, it was still Nova Scotia all the vay. The four-round winners from Kentville could write their own ticket over New Brunswick, fifth-round opponents.

Retain Slim Hope
Frank Dotten's Ironmen will be counting them on their lingers from here on in.

Manitoba needed a win badly to keep pace with the rampaging Nova Scotia quartette skipped by Don Oyler. Nova Scotia's four wins led the whole parade

Manitoba needed a win badly to keep pace with the rampaging Nova Scotia's story Don Oyler. Nova Scotia's four wins led the whole parade Seattle has six games left although Manitoba, with a third-round bye, also remained under the feated.

Hockey Final

tied in third place in the feated rinks were Saskatchewan P.C.H.L. standings.

hope to jockey one of the thirdplace clubs out of the playoffs.

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the first period. George Wilgress scored the only marker
for Nanaimo in the second

play yesterday.

Building up a 9 to 0 lead after four ends, Forsyth's rink merely the second and third stanzas, four ends, Folsyer's line latery.

Ironmen held Muzz Patrick's played the string out against boys scoreless while Danny Nixon. Stan Maxwell and Gordie win.

Tonight they get a chance to tick off another when they meet for the leadership and dropped f them into a third-place tie with Johnny Franklin's curlers from Rosetown, Sask.

Franklin got by the morning round 10 to 4 without too much trouble from Merle Thomas' four from Bourlamaque, the Que-The Seattle victory clinched bec entrant. It took a big three end in the 2th and final reckon econd place for Victoria end in the 2th and final reckon-lougars. Tomorrow the Cats ing to give Saskatchewan a 13 The Newfoundlanders and

Quebec trailed the field four straight losses in as many

the afternoon with the help of a four end in the eighth, coasting in from there on. Wally Johnstone's Copper Cliff rink from Northern On-

HOCKEY STANDINGS

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Bracketed behind the unde-feated rinks were Saskatchewan and British Columbia, each with only a single loss and aiming at Vancouver Island midget hockey

frame; then the winners put on the pressure to go ahead 3 to 2 on goals by Oscar Taylor and Bill Haslam.

Makowski was back to tie it up half way through the final stanza, but Wilgress slapped in The first loss by Alf Chesser's the clincher with only four min-

utes left.

NANAIMO 4—VICTORIA 3

First Period — 1, Victoria, Malowski
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Ladder-Derby Plan Explained In Detail

To clarify doubts in the minds of many members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association in regard to the coming "ladder derby," committee chairman Dave Grey today came up with a detailed description of the rules governing

The big derby, which will spread over seven days in a start May 24 and conclude nine week, also giving fellows who weeks later on July 31, is expected to attract thousands of to compete on their days off. fishermen to Saanich Inlet been tentatively set at \$2.50 a waters this summer for the head. \$3,400 in prizes. "

First off, he deals with the basics of the derby. It is open to V.S.I.A.A. members only. Membership fee is \$1 for adults; half that for juniors, under 18

Competition ticket is \$1.

315 TO QUALIFY

The largest 35 fish registered by derbyists each week will be placed on the master ladder. At the end of nine weeks finalists will number 315.

Final fishoff will be August the biggest fish caught winning a brand new automobile You'll see the car in the May 24

In addition, there will be nine weekly contests with a \$100 worth of prizes each week.

Now to explain a few points:

ONCE ON, YOU STAY

Once a derbyist makes the master ladder he cannot be knocked off. There is no prize for the biggest fish on the main ladder. It is conceivable that the weights on the main ladder may range from a gold-button winning salmon down to one of a few pounds. That depends on the weight of the 35 that quality

If there are not sufficient fish weighed in during a week to fill the 35 rungs, those left vacant will be added to the following week's total. For instance, if only 31 fish are weighed in one week, there will be 39 open for the following seven days.

MUST TRY AGAIN

If a derbyist weighs in a almon he figures will hold a place on the 35 rungs and sur-renders his ticket and then learns it had been knocked off by a bigger entry, he will have to purchase another ticket to try and make the master sheet during the following weeks.

However, an entry can use the ticket for the whole nine weeks, or until such time as he gets a salmon he figures will hold a place as a weekly a place as a weekly qualifier.

TO BE EXPLAINED

The derby is not going to be the expensive event as some people would like to paint it. Such expenses will be described in detail at a later date.

Once a derbyist wins a place the main ladder he is still eligible to shoot for the weekly three prizes. These will be for the biggest salmon during the It will cost \$1 to fish in each weekly event.

Belief of officials is that the ladder derby will be an improve ment over single-day derbies. (There is only one carded this year-the Victoria Times-Anglers' Solarium public derby July 22). On one-day affairs, the glut of boats in the inlet is so great the fishing takes a slump, records

Association officials and inlet oatmen feel fishing will be reter with the competition

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can't make it Sundays a chance Fee for the final fishoff ha

Weekly competitions Thursday morning and close the following Wednesday night. Finalists in the running for the car will be those on the master ladder as of midnight July 31.

During weekly events, entries will be accepted and recorded at any boathouse approved by the association. These are listed on membership tickets. Fish caught in the final must be weighed in either at the Anchorage, Breatwood, or Hall's at Goldstream.

BOWLING SCORES

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Hall No. 1 three points rewballs one point. Hotshots—J. Green 453, A. Green 636, Heay 474, F. Taylor 513, E. Fraser 456, andicap 465. Totals: 925, 1,091, 893—

alouse 403, C. Wagner 454, L. Keen 50, Pugh 535, Totals: 898, 791, 713—2,402 Hotshots four points.

SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE son's Men's Wear—K. Munn 631, W. on 458, W. Logie 504, N. Howard L. Barnes 535. Totals: 901, 834, 910

517, R. Barnes 535, Totals: 901, 834, 910
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Gorge Hotel—A. Palmer 583, S. Jenkins
541, R. Turner 476, F. Welsh 557, low
score 458, Totals: 835, 921, 852—2,668.
Watson's Men's Wear won two.
Toggery Shop—J. Howell 588, L. Larson
139, R. Sparks 517, O. Law 512, R. Wilson
131, Lewis 589, P. Stewart 528, M.
Mapes 487, H. Paulding 575, Totals: 845,
898—2,562.
Dickson's Tea and Coffee won two.
Orange Crush—E. Coates 555, J. Leetham 571, D. Harr 456, H. Holness 582, W.
Holness 450, Totals: 856, 212, 846—2,514.



Ready For, Annual 'Invasion'

Normal School's men's casaba squad will meet Vancouver Normal as part of the annual "invasion" activities which start Friday and continue over the week-end. Left to right, back row: Hugh Farquhar, Fred French, Len Fowles, Dave Jones,

Diz Pimlott and Ken Hurn, Front row: Bert Webb, Tony Brummet, Buzz Nutini, Dick Nelson and Wally Hamm. Normal has split games this season with Vic High Totems, Vict Royal Roads. Victoria College Vikings and

Favored Stars Advance In Shuttle Meet

QUEBEC (CP)-The juniors. many of them provincial cham-pions, today took over the courts for the first time in the history of the Canadian badmin-ton championships.

Senior players reached quarter-final rounds in the openng day's play yesterday.

Darryl Thompson, Vancouver, and John Kennedy, Montreal, reached the select round of eight in three events—men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles; Joan Hennessy, Toronto, did likewise in the ladies' singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Thompson's doubles partners are two fellow-Vancouverites: Ken Meredith in the men's doubles and Jean Bardsley, in the mixed doubles.

Other players to reach the singles' quarter finals were Bev. Wescott, and Don Smythe, both of Toronto; Ken Forsythe, Winnipeg; Gord Simpson, Montreal and Marc Tessier, Quebec, and Meredith.

The quarter-final round of the ladies' singles includes, along with Miss Hennessy, Lois Reid defending champion, Claire Lovett, both of Vancouver; Kay Otton, Montreal, and Barbara Ince, Marjorie Shedd, Joan Warren and Marjorie Mapp, all of

HILL PRINCE TO RETURN CHICAGO (AP)—Hill Prince. the 1950 horse of the year, has recovered from a leg fracture and is being pointed for a come-back in the \$100,000 added Arlington Park and Washington Park handicaps this summer.

Totems Ousted From Prep Meet

Victoria High School Totems were relegated to consolation play in the B.C. High School basketball tournament at Vancouver today. Totems dropped their first tilt, to South Van-couver's John Oliver, 44 to 37, Wednesday.

John Oliver broke for five fast baskets after the capital city crew had recovered a sevenpoint deficit to make it 34 to 33. in the consolation.

Pete Zarry, playing a superb game on defence, topped the scoring with 16 points. George Woollett also played an outstanding game, netting nine

ALBERNI WINS

The Alberni team, favored to

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

"Earned your letter at college, I see, young man-for what sport?

Playing on the huge floor of the new University of British columbia, the Vic High squad lost in the final minutes when the columbia of the final minutes when the final minutes when the columbia of the colum Ocean Falls 37 to 20. Alberni meets South Burnaby in today's second round, while Totems are slated to play Vancouver College

Line-ups follow:

Totems-Clarke, Shields 1, Oakley 4 Forbes 5, Burton, Woollett 9, Zarry 16 Abbott, Jahraus 2, Whan, Total 37. Abbott, Jahraus 2, Whan. Total 37.

John Oliver—Johnson 7, Barber 2, Lee
7, Young 9, Santini 4, Manning 6, Sanske
4, Freiheidt 5. Total 44.

Alberni—Ames 4, Hull 11, Gray 3,
Schieh 2, Groholsky 4, Nicol 4, Sweener,
Frost 2, Samfield 4, Pennington 2. Total

FLU CANCELS SOUASH MEET

The 'flu bug was respon sible for the postponement today of the B.C. squash racquets championship set for Victoria this week-end. Several Vancouver competi-tors have been forced to notify the committee that they will be unable to attend because of sickness.

Victoria Squash Racquets Club will meet the Royal Canadian Navy Saturday afternoon in an interclub tournament at the Sussex Hotel courts.

Walcott Gives Charles Tin Ear For His Trouble

COAST HOOP

Intermediate A basketball

finals for the coast cham-

pionship will be held at Sooke Hall Friday and Sat-

urday evenings, with Van-couver Island's champions

Dickinson & Dunn meeting

the mainland intermediate A Clover Leafs. Both games

entry gets by the mainland,

they will meet winners of a Kootenay-Interior series here

S. G. Fitchett, publicity chair

man for the Vancouver Island

this morning that his organiza

tion also has plans in hand to

the Langford Speedway.

seek a new track after sale of

A number of new roadsters

have been built and consideration

FINALS SET

FOR SOOKE

are set for 8.

next week-end.

DETROIT (AP)—An injured left ear today sidelined Ezzard Charles for two months, dashing Joe Louis' hopes for crack at the heavyweight champion next month.

The 29-year-old titleholder's ear was puffed up in his successful 15-round defence against 37-year-old Jersey Joe Walcott last night. His personal physician ordered Ezzard to stay out of action for at least two months. He won by a nnanimous decision.

Charles, who was almost top-pled from his throne in the fourth round by a crashing right to the jaw, had the swelling drained down from the ear at a

hospital early today. Louis, who received a thunderous ovation from the 13,852 fans (\$75,502 gross gate) at Olympia Stadium, didn't receive disappointing news until

Walcott's 37 years didn't seem to hang heavy on him in several spots last night, notably in the fourth and 15th rounds when the 5 to 1 underdog had Charles in

Joe had the highly vocal crowd rooting for him all the way excepting for the seventh round He hit Charles two hard rights after the bell and the crowd let loose with a barrage of jeers. But they saved the Bronx spe-cials for the officials when the Roadster Racers

verdict was rendered. Walcott and manager, Felix Bocchicchio screamed, "We wuz robbed." But 13 writers, who sat on all four sides of the ring, all Track Roadster Association, said this morning that his organiza-

Under Michigan's point system whereby ten points is divided between the two fighters in each round by 5-5, 6-4 and 7-3, the officials had the scores this way

(total points wins):
Referee Clarence Rosen, 80-70
(rounds 9-5-one even); Judge Joe
Lenahan 83-67 (rounds 9-2-4);
have been built and consideration will be given to a new racing site at a general meeting to be Judge Jack Aspery, 84-66 (rounds 11-3-1). Judge

In the fourth, a right to the chin staggered the champion and one more might have sent him to the floor for keeps. But the champ clung to Walcott for 60 ong seconds and the challenger ouldn't shake him off.

Darcus Cup Golf Slated At Uplands

The ladies' committee of Upnds Golf Club has announced that play for the Darcus Cup will start tomorrow, weather permitting. If inclement weather forces postponement, the draw will apply on the afternoon of Monday, March 12, instead. Post entries will be accepted.

Draw follows: 12.00-Mrs. D. H. Anderson vs. Mrs. J. 12.05 Mrs. S. D. Horsford vs. Mrs. G. ilburn. 12.10—Mrs. W. S. Smith vs. Miss M. IcKenzie-Grieve. 12.15—Mrs. W. Erickson vs. Mrs. G. 12.20-Mrs. E. Livingstone vs. Mrs. C. 12.25-Mrs. N. M. Bamford vs. Mrs. R 12.30—Mrs. E. Robinson vs. Miss P. 12.35-Mrs. H. Carson vs. Mrs. F. G. 2.40-Mrs. A. C. Anderson vs. Mrs. W 12.45-Mrs. R. Elliott vs. Mrs. G. Verley. 12.50 - Mrs. M. Whyte vs. Mrs. J. awson. 12.55-Mrs. W. More vs. Mrs. A. M. 1.00—Mrs. H. Woolison

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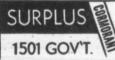
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The concert of ROBERT MERRILL, scheduled for this Saturday, HAS BEEN CANCELLED. Due to motion picture commitments in Hollywood Mr. Merril has had to eliminate his entire West Coast tour. Your tickets can be exchanged for the "Barber of Seville" next Tuesday; or the two-piano team of Luboshutz and Nemenoff on April 11; or if you prefer a credit note or refund will be issued.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Stars Don't Make As Much Moola As Most People Think

Birtoria Baily Times THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 4951

By BOB THOMAS salaries have difficulty keeping HOLLYWOOD (AP)—News any of it. Taxes can take three paper readers were shocked re-cently when the estate of the late Jack Holt was announced. quarters or more. They have to pay 10 per cent to their agent and often five per cent more to Despite a distinguished film a press agent. And there are career dating back to 1913, he dozens of other drains on their left only \$5,000, mostly in personal belongings.

2. Stars

One-time matinee idol Maurice There is no rule to this effect, Costello died with an estate too small to be probated—\$91.55.

Jean Harlow left \$41,000, a 3. Stars sometimes make bad meagre amount considering she investments. The acting profeshad been a top star for a decade sion is not noted for its stability.

and was earning \$4,000 a week Often stars can make poor de at her death.

Many another star has died ever savings they may have acleaving the heirs only a stack cumulated. By that time, their of press clippings and unpaid popularity may have faded and

How does this happen? There

are three main reasons:

1. Stars don't make as much money as most people think. A Took Gifts From lot of the established stars can many of the newcomers do not. Even stars who make big

how to feel younger

purities accumulate in the system, you often feel older than your years. B.B.B. helps tone up the system, aids diges-

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GO TO TOWN"

draw fabulous salaries. But Con Man Repents

eyes Wednesday and said her ro-mance was "just what I deserve for not going to church any

cisions which can erase

their earning power vanished.

Chorus Girl Who

Curly haired Sidney M. Levy, 27, a part-time textile salesman accused of taking \$40,000 from three persons in a fake nylon deal, told District Attorney Frank S. Hogan most of money he got went to swathe the 23-year-old Rosemary in mink and diamonds and equip her with a \$5,800 convertible

The indignant Broadway cream parlor." beauty, spotlighted in Mike Todd's nudist musical "Peep

Levy.

MOVIE CALENDAR

ATLAS—"Devil's Doorway" at 1.13, 3.59, 6.45, 9.36, plus

5.14, 7.26, 9.38. DOMINION-"I'd Climb the

plete show at 9 p.m. PLAZA—Alan Ladd in "The Glass Key" plus "The Buc-

RIO-"Ma and Pa Kettle Go

* IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON



2. Stars have to live like stars for MGM . . . Doug Fairbanks, Jr., I hear, has a real "sleeper" in his independently made Drake's Duck." It's about a duck that lays a uranium egg.

> less than the \$200,000 he asked for, as the lead in Warners' "Force of Arms"—a yarn about a G.I. and a W.A.C. in Italy . Ann Dvorak is boiling over rumor that her marriage to Igor Dega, who's given up dancing for a career as a movie agent, is on the rocks.

Sylvia Gable is furning over NEW YORK (UP)—Statuesque of chorus girl Rosemary William son, who must give back the gifts lavished on her by a stage-door-johnny confidence man, dabbed her mascara-smeared listing her previous marriages.

> A Southern theatre owner is reported to have cleaned up with Ingrid Bergman's "Joan of Arc." He marqueed it: "Joan of Arc." Her Passion."

> Joan Caulfield, blushing over her attempts at a sexy walk for "The Lady Says No!" cracked: "Any chorus girl can do a sexy walk but when I try it I look like Junior Miss entering an ice

Florence Marly is the next Show," said Levy had: "what I'd glamour doll to get the big grant of money."

"She took me but good," said

TONIGHT

Regular dance class at 749 Broughton Street, where you can learn all types of ballroom dancing, including: Old Time, Rhumba, Tango, Samba, Jive Beginners are especially re-quested to be at the studio at 8 p.m. Regular social evening ncing at 9 p.m.

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Rooneys Try Again

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Mickey Rooney and his estranged wife, actress Martha Vickers, will leave on a second honeymoon in a few weeks, M.G.M. studio has announced.

Veteran Playwright **Eleanor Gates Dies**

LOS ANGELES (AP) Eleanor Gates, 75, writer of "The Poor Little Rich Girl" and other Broadway plays, died Wednes-day of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Monday Miss Gates other Broadway plays included "We Are Seven,"
"Apron Strings," "Darling of the
World," "Out of the West,' "Pa
Hardy," "Fire," and "Fish Bait,"

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as previously arranged. Dr. J. G. Patterson, physician and surgeon, wishes to announce the opening of new offices in the Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street. Office phone B 6181 for appointments.

A salvage collection for Fair-A salvage concerns E 3413.

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Rummage Sale, City Market, Saturday, March 10, by St. Martin's W.A.

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CAPITOL — "The Outlaw,"

Jane Russell at 12.50, 3.02,

Highest Mountain," Susan.

Hayward, at 1.06, 3.11,
5.16, 7.21, 9.30.

FOX — Jane Powell in
"Nancy Goes to Rio."

Doors 6.15.

OAK BAY—"The Chiltren Hundreds." Doors 6.30 p.m. ODEON—James Stewart in "Harvey" at 1.04, 3.08, 5.12, 7.16, 9.25. Last com-

to Town." Doors 6.00 p.m. ROYAL—Esther Williams in "Pagan Love Song," at 1.49, 3.47, 5.45, 7.43, 9.44.

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BREED BEETLES TO EAT WEEDS

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) eral parasite investigation laboratories here are trying to develop a beetle that eats weeds — and nothing but weeds. They're also breeding insect foes of such pests as the spruce budworm and

Oak Bay's Reeve Gibbs Describes New Junior BUTCHER CAN High School 'Magnificent, But Extravagant'

with such pride yesterday afternoon came in for some lashing criticism less than six hours when Oak Bay Reeve P. A. Gibbs played what he termed "digrestermed the S. J. Willis Junior sions for recreation"

High School "magnificent, but He felt money spent on non-

parkling can you be?

The school Victoria opened Reading from a prepared state more than half the building, with such pride yesterday after ment at the Oak Bay Council could have been better spent on meeting, Reeve Gibbs, long an enemy of the present method of after the official ceremonies allocating of annual school costs,

sentials, which he said took up

What makes her mouth

so Sparkling fresh?

FOR BRIGHTER TEETH,

A MORE WINNING SMILE

grade school classrooms.

Plan of payment for the concrete school during the next 20 years was also criticized. It was unfair to taxpayers, Reeve Gibbs said, since the building is supposed to last 100 years.

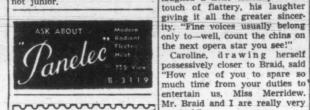
> 1. Limit all school construction to provide only for classrooms,

> attained by spreading the burden of capital costs over the life of the buildings through a funding arrangement between municipalities and senior governments.
>
> Noting that it was for children

> aged 11 to 14, he said that "until a child reaches 14 . . . there should be only one function of education—the mental discipline derived from fundamental clas-sical training in language, writ-

> ing and arithmetic.
>
> This calls for concentrated classroom work if a child is to be capable at 14 . of honest work-industry, and know how to convey his thought by properly-spelled words in decipherable writing, borne of a mind trained to think in an orderly and pro-

He added specialization in vo cational or classical education should start in senior high school,



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TAKE NO MORE

EATON BRAY, Eng. (Reuter) — Britain's meat shortage has finally licked a butcher shop which for 100 years did business under a sign reading: "Family butchers, quality and service."
Owner George Thorne announced today:

"What we have been doing what we have been doing recently isn't butchering. We can't give you quality service or good meat. So we are shutting down. We are ashamed."

Ald, Waldo Skillings, chairman of the city's transportation committee, was Wednesday elected chairman of the Greater Victoria briefly.

Transportation Committee.

It was Braid who spoke first, ment "Miss Merridew, we're both very so obliged to you! But it's hardly

"For so fine a voice to come

from so fine a person!" — he laughed a little clumsily at his

only to-well, count the chins on

'How nice of you to spare so

The words were spoken with

a cleverly simulated warmth, loudly enough to be heard by

almost everyone. They were exactly the words that might bave

been used to a trusted servant.

"Yes, isn't it? Some day you must teach it to the twins."

The obvious answer was a

quick "Yes, ma'am." But before

any reply could be given, Braid,

the color mounting to his cheeks, did something which

drew a little flutter of admir-

ation from the crowd-and froze

Caroline into speechless immo

bility. He took one of Letty's

hands into his own hand, bowed very low and sincerely over it, and raised her fingers to his

"'Lovely' was the only word for it, Miss Merridew! And, for

Letty looked quickly into his

face-with gratitude and quick

The others were closing in around Letty now, and in the

flutter of praise and admiration. Braid drew Caroline back to the

"When everybody's settled

again," he said, "I suppose your

side of the room.

ne, I'll always remember."

quietly.

"It's a lovely song," Letty said

the next opera star you see!"

fair, you know . . ."
"Fair, Mr. Braid?"

To Gas Control Release Harvey Takes Over when second reading was called prices on gasoline and other oil in the Legislature Wednesday to products when all of it was im-

to make the great announce. It was pleasant enough in

trembling, was not to be di- inviting. He made an effort

ment." there; a good fire was blazing
Caroline, white of face and and the room was warm and

gizing?"

gentleness.

gizing.

legislation removing the controls from the oil industry. Premier Byron Johnson got ome opposition from a govern-

ment backbencher, and then the C.C.F. moved adjournment which means there will be trouble from those quarters.

There is no doubt the legislaion will be passed eventually,

"Did you think it necessary to

umiliate me like that?"

ecessary.'

you, Jervis."

"Humiliate you, darling?"

"One doesn't usually make such an exhibition of oneself—

with the family governess."

"Was it wrong to thank her for singing for us?"

"A brief word was all that was

"But she'd obviously been at

"Or to make an impression on

He tried to laugh the remark

away, but saw the hot spots of

"That's absurd, Caroline. It's

ridiculous to give your fancy such a free hand. Miss Merri-dew isn't the kind of a girl to

"Kind of girl? You appear to

have studied her well, Jervis.

He sighed. "You're over-wrought, darling. The excite-

ment of this party has made you

a little . . . well, imaginative."
"Did I imagine you making a

scene, then . . . kissing her hand just now?"

He found it hard to prevent

himself raising his voice.
"No, Caroline, You didn't imag-

ine it. I'd be very obliged for a song like that, whoever sang it." "And humiliate me in public?".

"People are beginning to look at you, Careline, May I suggest,

if you can't be sensible and dis-

hallway into your father's study

in private? If that's what you have in mind, Jervis, indeed it would be better."

She led the way sharply across corner of the crowd and out

He opened the door facing

for a moment?"

of the drawing-room.

ain," he said, "I suppose your them, she swept into the study other will be coming forward with an icy "Thank you."

ss it, that we go across the

So that you can humiliate me

great pains to please us.

color on her cheeks now.

ported. But he could see abuses at the retail level.

C.C.F. Opposition Looms Birtoria Buily Times 11 THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

FEARS UNFAIR COMPETITION

Premier Johnson said there will be constructive controls still which would prevent any "fly-by-night" type of distributor creating unfair competition.

It was Maurice Finnerty, Coalition member for Similkameen, Who sparred with the Premier Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors at a meeting of the municipal council last night.

find common ground on which

to talk with her. "Caroline . . . aren't we being rather foolish?

This is our night, you know."

"Am I to take it you're apolo

She stood beside her father's desk, a white hand pressing

firmly down upon it, her expres-sion totally without warmth or

And in her eyes, for the first time, Braid suddenly saw that

arrogance and the selfishness that her beauty had so long

concealed from him. In those

eyes-reflecting now the unquie

crimson of her gown-he read

the cruelty, the spoiled and child ish thirst for personal adoration

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ment former inspector Richard

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That's extremism. The man didn't say which people he wanted thrown



ban centres out into the country and who lay asphalt highways for cars where once there were trails and later dirt roads.

HE PROBABLY wouldn't want to go back to buckskins and outdoor plumbing. He'd want to angry over the price he was pay-ing for them. It wasn't so much the dollars that worried him. It ral surroundings against which city living seems constantly at

grew in Brooklyn, and imply that a tree there was a miracle: But he might have been thinking of oaks that grew on Rockland Arr. nue and the tall poplar that used to rise through the sidewalk on Douglas Street below Courtney.

You might have told him that the oaks on Rockland were traffic hazards. He'd have asked you why, and pointed out that the oaks didn't run into any cars. You might have told him that the poplar was breaking up the sidewalk and clogging drains. He'd have reminded you it took only a few days to repair a side-walk or drains, but it took years to grow a tree of that size.

It was suggested before a meeting today of the private bills committee of the Legisla-

explain that modern progress, as it's called, requires removal of these forest growths, that when people and motor cars moved in and eaused convection to nd caused congestion the trees last year, had to go. That's when he'd delegates, representing the Van-

door for emphasis is crusading next year's session of the Legis-for a lost cause. This community can't help growing, and most people don't want it to stop. It sage of the new charter at this grows because more and more conders want to come to live here. We who like the city can't and that they cotton on to some of the ideas that we like. But whether they do or not, they're

BECAUSE HE'S SO extreme you may write off the man who slammed the door as a crackpot. Only don't write off his idea entirely. His voice is an echo of the past that's going to soun

louder in the future.
It's inconceivable that the day may arrive when a tree, just a plain tree, may be a museum piece. It has happened in older civilizations, where sand now drifts over the glories of a Greater Victoria School former world. We're going to Trustees were emphatic in their keep our trees, some of them. And we're going to plant more.

and further afield to catch a not justified. glimpse of a country, mute, proud and glorious in its primeval grandeur. That's why we we're trying to save the thinning

That's why we feel just a little resentful when we talk to newcomers to our neighborhood about the fields and the woods where we used to play Indians and where swanky new homes and apartments stand.

IT SEEMS RIGHT and good to us that we should get a little in closer to nature when we can. sanity of the annual summer exodus from the comfortable town home, with its hot and cold running water, its up-to-date and efficient heating system, its electric refrigerator and washing matching he cited Victoria High School, which he said was built chine, its gleaming bathroom jewelry, for the crude discomfort

of the shack in the country. There seems to be a regenerating power in the "two-rooms-and-a-path" that is the summer home under the trees. No one in his senses would put up with its in-conveniences in town.

AT THE SAME time, millions ay millions to enjoy those disenjoy them, and they feel just a little more numbers of themselves way in the wilds-just as long as the groceries are delivered

Who are we that we should call the man who slammed the door a crackpot?



Record Snowfall At Parksville

When between two and three feet of snow fell at Parksville Tuesday night it established a record for March. Terry

Hocking's car partially buried in front of

Stressing Anti-Aircraft In West Defence Plans

door plumbing. He'd want to preserve some of the modern menities, but he was a little target over the price he was pay. Christopher Vokes toured military installations and establish-ments in the Victoria area today, the dollars that worried him. It was the sacrifice of trees, of open spaces, fields, of the natural surroundings against which the 30-below Edmonton tempera-tures, but declined to elaborate

he might have been thinking of oaks that grew on Rockland Ave-with a ruddy complexion and hearty laugh.

Western command will gradually build up in line with the over-all increase in defences

Battle Looms Over Proposal For New

YOU MIGHT HAVE tried to ture that public resentment

have given you his speech.
"What we need is more trees and fewer people."

The man who slammed the door for emphasis is crusading the consideration of the new charter before

The city is pressing for pas-

There are indications the opp We who like the city can't sition group which includes the them. We can hope that Vancouver Board of Trade, will blame them. We can hope that Vancouver Board of Trade, will they don't cut down all the trees win its fight to have the charter

Jewelry Store Robbery

city police today that a \$15 rhine stone necklace was stolen from his show window last night.

Air Command, and Maj. Alex Stirton, command public relations officer.

Recently-appointed general of | plans for building of major in. stallations, except for previously-announced new barracks, he

> Emphasis here will continue o be on anti-aircraft training. Asked if there were any tri-service training schemes planned in the command, he pointed out that the army and the air force were continually working together on ack-ack and parachute instruction, but that no amphibious schemes were in

> Underlining his reference to the R.C.A.F. was the fact Maj... Gen. Vokes was accompanied by Vice-Marshal C. R. Dunlap, air officer commanding North. west Air Command.

> Maj.-Gen. Vokes has been nead of the western command since Feb. 1. At 46, he has a brilliant war-time record as a battalion, brigade and divisional mmander in the Italian and northwest European campaigns in the Second World War.

Prior to his taking over sen-ier duties at Edmonton, he was commander of Central Command at Oakville, Ont., since June,

He will leave for Vancouver tonight and will inspect army's engineering school at

Tomorrow, along with senio navy and air force officers, he will accompany Lieutenant-Governor Wallace during a tri-serv-Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Dunlap, ice inspection of C.O.T.C. stu-

at U.B.C. In the military party here to. day were Brig. W. J. Megill, officer commanding the B.C. area; Lt.-Col. M. R. Dare, general staff officer for the com-mand; Lt. Col. W. Scott Mur-doch, assistant command adjutant and quartermaster; Lt.-Col. Roger Jobson, command electri cal and mechanical engineer F. L. McArthur, Hillside jew-Group Capt. M. P. Martyn, sen-elers, 2665 Quadra, reported to or staff officer of Northwest

RESENT SCHOOL CRITICISM Trustees Answer Reeve

the pour trees, some of them. Opinions this morning that Reeve But the time isn't too distant P. 'A. Gibbs' criticism of S. J.

Trustee Austin I. Curtis said of birds and snakes and made board, in its junior high school several field trips into remote for the province for the p

"Reeve Gibbs is like a lot of others-he seems to think the school board has something to do with what is taught in the schools." R. H. Green, chairman,

"The Department of Educacation sets the curriculum, and we provide the faculties," Mr. Green said. "There is no doubt that it's a lovely school. But what is the sense of rutting up a building that will fall to pieces in a short time? This one will last for years and the mainteexplains the purposeful in- pance cost will be very low."

VICTORIA HIGH AN

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arts in a few junior high schools rather than in a great number of elementary schools.

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trict," he said. "I don't think Mr. Cibbs realizes that our school system is growing the way it is. Trustee A. W. Trevett said. "About 90 per cent of our budge is in fixed can with the remaining 10 per cent. Further, in regard to S.
J. Willis School, you have to
build a fireproof building.

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EXPERTS CHOOSE VICTORIA TO **DISCUSS SNOW** Victoria's current snows

probably have nothing to do with it but for the first time the city is going to play host to the Western Snow Conference. A joint meeting with the Columbia Basin Wate: Forecast Committee will be held April 19 and 20

in the Crystal Garden. The minor aspects of mow, such as cohesive effect in making snowballs, how slippery it is for skiing, and how best to remove it from sidewalks, are not for this conference.

Instead, a group of scientists who are constantly ex-panding their studies, will consider snow in its effect on climate, agriculture, stream run-off and flooding and benefits derived from

snow surveys.

The three previous meetings have been held at Reno and Boulder City, Nevada, and Denver, Colo.

For Planes At Pat Bay force veterans that one flight of several years, and Victoria flying

Tribute Paid To

Herbert Anscomb

ARRANGED

the new auxiliary squadron now veterans have pressed at length for a similar unit here. being formed in Vancouver would

Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Dunlap, air officer commanding the R.C. A.F.'s Northwest Air Command, said here no such plan was under consideration at present. There has been an auxiliary

Walter S. Maguire Dies On Mainland

Walter S. Maguire, associated many years, died in New West-minster Monday. Funeral was held today. Funeral was paid Wednes-

secretary. Some years later he exchanged posts with Frank exchanged posts with Frank Paulding, who had charge of the "Y" in New Westminster. While Greater Victoria School emphasis on what he called Union.

"rustee Austin I. Curtis said Mr. Maguire developed his love when we'll have to move further willis Junior High School was program, was concentrating home economics and industrial University of B.C.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Ask City Handle Development Work

Chamber Industrial Group Wants Move Or \$6,000 Grant

The city today was asked if it would take over the industrial development work of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Bureau or provide a \$6,000 grant to aid the group in attracting more light industries to Victoria.

Finance committee heard the request from Fred Hawes, chamber president, and Andrew Cowle and A. D. Baillie of the industrial bureau and referred it to a meeting of council on estimates.

Lawyer Claims

Special

"We are quite alarmed over the industrial development in our community," said Mr. Hawes who told of a 40 per cent increase in Damages population is the past 10 years.
Ald. William Pinfold and Ald.
Waldo Skillings suggested that
the Publicity Bureau, which re
ceived a \$25,000 grant from the
city, might combine with the
bureau on the work.

Meyor Percy George, however. opulation in the past 10 years.

Mayor Percy George, however, stated he felt industrial and Mr. Davey, acting as counsel in the \$2,400 damage suit for tourist promotion were two dif-ferent things.

Hunter Who Blew Up Factory Fined \$250

PEARL RIVER, N.Y. (AP)-A 22-year-old hunter who shot at a crow-and blew up a fireworks plant-was fined \$250 last

The penalty was imposed on rank Perkins Jr., after he pleaded guilty to discharging a Tchaperoff and Dr. J. H. Moore

Ex-Fliers' Hopes Wane IN COURT

in Oct., 1949.

VICTORIA

Raymond Barrett, 2502 Wark reterans have pressed at length for a similar unit here.

Possibility of a few planes be Charles B. McLeod, Pine Street,

An interesting sidelight a Possibility of a few planes pering available for training here was rumored.

Air Vice-Marshal Dunlap suggested the next best thing for former aircrew would be to ensure the police. He was remanded to next Tuesday. Charge arises from a hit-run accident in which McLeod was involved and has paid fines totaling \$50. and warning squadron being or-ganized locally.

Kenneth Easton, father of the

injured boy, requested special

damages on the grounds that

there was medical evidence

show that the boy would suffer

permanent injuries as the result

of the accident which occurred

Joseph McKenna, K.C., acting

as counsel for the defence argued that both Dr. I. C. (

had testified that alleged in-

juries to the neck were not of

The trial today was confined

Dangerous driving trial of new school was named. Forbes A. Hendry, 1721 Fairfield, was adjourned to March 14.

Gerald L. Sylvester, 531:A Rupert Street, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving. He A tribute to Herbert Anscomb for his foresight as former minwas restricted to driving for business purposes only for three months. Charles A. Kelly, 2760 Mr. Maguire was physical director of the "Y" here for six years and in 1926 became general years and in 1926 became general of Oak Bay Progressive Conservatives.





Taken as Part Payment



High-Ranking U.S. Navy Man Here

On one-day visit to Esquimalt navy base today, Vice-Admiral G. D. Murray, commander of the United States Navy's western sea frontier, inspected 48-man guard of honor at H.M.C. Dockyard. Admiral Murray, who played round of golf at Colwood this afternoon with Lieutenant. Governor Clarence Wallace, Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery and Cmdr. Hew Patterson, is en route to San Francisco after attending conference of high-ranking American and Canadian military men in Vancouver.

Ottawa May Not Change Code For Drunken Driving Cases

There is some speculation in the question through the present local legal and police circles that dangerous driving section of the the federal government may not code. In cases where there is change the Criminal Code to evidence consumption of liquor make chemical tests for suspected impaired a person's driving the drunken drivers law. Matter is under consideration in Ottawa.

It is believed that the Depart-trate A. I. Thomas in provincial nent of Justice may deal with court has dealt with cases of this

nature by handing down susper

Three Radios Stolen An interesting sidelight at the official opening of S. J. Willis R.C.M.P. at Sidney reported to Junior High School Wednesday city police Wednesday night that was the presentation of the S. J. three radios worth \$190 were Willis trophy by Mrs. Willis, stolen in the breaking and enterwidow of the former superintendent of education for whom 132 at Sidney between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.



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SHOPPING GUIDE

Dash Of Spring Needed For Tired-Out Wardrobe

By PENNY SAVER

A few sprigs of delicate pink plum blossom in a large bowl in our office this morning and suddenly it is spring! The little blossoms seemed to erase every bit of drabness that had accumulated during the winter. Seems pretty good logic to me that if a dash of color can do such beautiful things to an office, should work out just about the same when it comes to perking up the old wardrobe.

Warm and practical, skirts smattering of grosgrain ribbon, and sweaters, dresses and suits, \$1.95 up. get that "don't-get-around-much-

anymore" look and you, with it! Take hold, then, kids, time to plan a few new accessories. Reasonable and rinseable, are

spanking white reversible collars of pique. On one side you have little girl Peter Pan collar and the other, pointed . . . and a price tag that reads, \$1.29

Scald bread box once

a week. Wash with hot

soapy water, scald, air.

Alice Brooks

Make one! It's easy with this sim-

dlewick. Pattern 7430: directions.

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Any Size You Want Missions Group

To match up with your little white color or front you might take a look at the English made white fabric gloves. They are, along with their black, navy, chamois, brown, grey and bis-cult-toned sisters, being wrapped up at \$1.25 a pair. For Sunday best, of course, you can slip on a pair of new short-length gloves, and designed with hand stitching, slit and buttons at the wrist, to add interest, \$1.50. You'll find them in pale pink, too.

If you suds out the foregoing Thrifty Nifty Helen Roberts

as soon as they get a bit muggy they'll last you long into summer days.

osies to match another article of clothing, isn't it? I think so, too. For instance, a saucy bunch of white and yellow daisies, 39 of white and yellow daisies, 39 pennies, or handfull of sweep peas, almost any shade, from tangerine to mauve, pink and yellow, 29 pennies. Why, at these prices you can afford to mix and match and enjoy the variety.

While we're in the mood for variety . . . and these in-between easons get you thinking that way there's a tasty chopped chicken with broth added to slip between pieces of bread. In the jar, and 40 pennies the price.

"That thing that Sam put on his head this morning! Really!"
So said my friend Mabel as she described good Sam's hat, "It looks as if he's stepped, slept and run into the back end of a White again, and Peter Pan style, are the sharkskin beauties I got him one of those plastic Corsage bouquets were pretheir pastel sisters in protectors."

Good idea, I thought, the plas-For your tired suit make it tic coverings fit any small, me sit up and look wise with a dium or large-sized hat and the crisp dickie front of pique crepe rains can come in any shape or with lace panels, or rayon taffeta form with nary an effect on a in colorful plaid. Tailored or chapeau. Interested? Q.K., they with dainty lace trim tied with lare \$1.25.



Preview Of Yacht Club 'Easter Bonnet' Ball

Feminine members of Royal Victoria Yacht Club are busy preparing for the club's Easter Bonnet Ball on March 17, from 9 to 1 in the clubhouse. Here, Miss J. Willsher, convener; Mrs. H. J. Barnes, in charge of prizes and judging; Mrs. H. W. Gladwell, publicity, and Mrs. J. D. Gooderham, reservations, left to right, and Mrs. L. S. Rollands, seated, who is in charge of refreshments, work on decorations and the special "Easter bonnets" they will wear for the affair. Prizes will be given to the lady and gentleman with

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Spring Tea-Ladies' Auxiliary. Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans sponsored their annual spring tea in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Tuesday. Spring colors of mauve and yellow, and crystal vases with was convened by Mrs. B. Marshall. Mrs. Olive Dugdale, president, introduced the guest of sented to the president and Alderman Baxter

Honorary Officers-Mrs. W. Nichol was named honorary regent of Gonzales Chapter I.O. D.E. at recent meeting. Mes-dames E. G. Prior and P. F. Curtis were named honorary vice-regents. Councillors are Mesdames N. F. Ferris, A. S. Parkes, W. Young, R. W. Shannon, Misses N. Houng, R. W. Snannon, Misses
N. Macdonald and F. Page. Committee conveners are Mrs. D.
North Saanich Musical Page. A. L. Library Well. faret Mrs. A. L. Livingston-Lear-mouth, postwar; Miss M. Pitts and Mrs. Curtis. Jubilee Hospital Program will include choral umbers by the ensemble; vocal blos by Vera Charlesworth; anoforte selections by Mrs. D. Kerfoot, exservice personnel; and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, films. Two food parcels were sent to England for the control of uel Baptist Church, Gladstone Avenue and Fernwood Road. library; Mrs. L. Hetnson, mem-bership; Mrs. D. Kerfoot, ex-

> Birthday Tea — At a recent meeting of Island Temple No. 8. which will be held April 3, in Company. Report of card party held in aid of the Shower of Dimes was read, and a cheque for the proceeds sent to Solarium Junior League. Initiation cere-monies will take place at next meeting, Mrs. Beatrice Marshall presided. Refreshments were

day at 2.

Junior Musical Arts Society Saturday, Newstead Realty Hall, guest performers, Marjorie Gilbert and Jean McGinnis. Ruth Chapter, No. 22, O.E.S., St. Patricks' Tea, Masonic Temple, Saanichton, Saturday afternoon

CLUB CALENDAR

GROW

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Guard Against Flabbiness; Exercise Keeps Arm Firm

It just seems that all women could have beautiful arms. The inherited and characteristic conour of the arm, wrist and hand, heather, pussy willows, and daf- of course, makes a big difference. fodils centred the tables. Tea However, this contour may you take care that it doesn't.

The flabby upper arm or the upper arm which is too large are the two most usual defects. You can do much to firm the upper arm if you will exercise regularly. Swimming is fine for this. The following exercises are splendid.

Stand tall. Take a weight in each hand and let your arms hang at your sides. Slowly raise the arms sideward-upward to the overhead position, one arm by each ear. Slowly lower arms to sides. Keep the elbows stiff during this exercise.

Another: Stand tall. Take a

weight in each hand and raise arms sideward, height. Swing the arms together in front of you. Swing them back to the sideward position.

Another: Stand erect. Raise our arms sideward, shoulder height, with the weights still in your hands. Palms face the This is the one exercise for the ceiling. Bend your elbows and bring the weights back to touch the shoulder tips. Straighten envelope with your request for it elbows. Continue, bending and to Josephine Lowman in care At a recent straightening.

meeting of Island Temple No. 8.

Pythian Sisters, Mrs. V. Barry
gave plans for a birthday tea
which will be held April 3. in upper arm. Here it is: Stand Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay tall. Raise your arms forward, shoulder height and shoulder width apart. Now swing your arms down and back behind you as far as you can, turning the palms toward the back of the room. Swing them forward again. palms facing, and continue.

much to the attractiveness of your arms. I do not know why so many women still allow superfluous hair to remain on their arms. This of course spoils their beauty. It is so simple to ree a depilatory. Although this must be repeated it is well worth the trouble. Actually it es not take long, anyway If you would like to have my

large upper arm.

of this newspaper. Ask for leaf-let No. 11, "Armfuls of Beauty."



MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Pre-School Age Becoming Problem; Mother Blaming Trend On Spinster Aunt's Interference With Training

Dear Mary Haworth: Will you please tell me how we can convince my husband's sister Flo that we are capable of rearing our three pre-school age children without outside interference; and that we would prefer doing so?

justly blame Flo for the chil-

dren's problem-showing thus far. If they are confused and you dis-

heartened, and if Sissy is drift-ing towards insubordination—an acute distress signal at her age—

it means that you are falling down on your job; not intention-

As of today, you are as much

adrift in the role of parent as if somebody had put you and the children out to sea, a thousand miles from shortline or lighthouse, in a craft that you knew

not how to navigate. You are hysterical with weariness and discouragement—and fear for

the future. And such anxious

uncertainty would communicate itself to others interested in the

children's welfare—which might account for Flo's impatient or

tactless attempts to take a hand

Also there is a possibility that

you are a "rejecting" mother— i.e., one who unconsciously re-sents the fetters and burdens of dutiful motherhood, and who un-

consciously regards her children as so many hindrances to her enjoyment of life. If such is the

case, maybe Flo senses it and slaps back, constituting herself

the children's champion without

ance, or to get the meaning of

expressed in your nagging or rigorous "training" tactics.

Children associated with

rejecting mother tend to become

anxious, devious, tense, defiant, indifferent to food at meal times,

etc.-in innumerable ways more

difficult than children whose growth is nourished by confi

dent, wholehearted, foresighted

stressing your needs of guidance

I am not unmindful that Flo may be jealous of your expand-

ing family life, and trying to

bolster her ego by building her-

being able to define her annoy

your dissatisfaction with them

OF BEING REJECTED

mother love.

seriously warped.

at steering.

much she helps me, and how much she does for the children. But they would be better off if she would sim-ply advise them to obey their stead of putting

in her opinions Mary Haworth all the time. I shudder to think what will happen after the children start to school. Already they are con-fused, and it is making the eldest child sly—always trying to get by with something. Things have reached a point where nobody vants us to bring the children for visits, because the Sissy, is becoming dise eldest, sneaky and bold. And I don't care to go out as a family group any more, because I am a neryous wreck in half an hour, trying to keep the children in

WANTS RELATIVES TOLD "HANDS OFF"

If we are visiting Flo, and try to regulate the children while there, she will say, "You (chil-dren) are at auntie's house now; and you don't have to do that if you don't want to." Or she will say to me, "Maud, why don't you let me decide what they can do while they are at grandpa's?" If we tell them they must eat their dinner or forfeit desert, she is giving them a candy bar a few minutes later, and their plates still have food on them.

Kindly publish this in your column and try to get across the CIPI SHOWS SICKS idea, to uncles and aunts, that it were better for all if they mind their own business and don't interfere in the management of children, especially when they have no family of their own.—

MOTHER IS LOST IN PARENTAL ROLE

Dear M.P.: What are the prin cipal factors that make a child what he is, in character and behavior, in pre-school years? They are, firstly, his inherited potentials his predisposition to be weak or strong, stupid or in-telligent. And secondly, the mother's, or mothering person's, emotional and cultural influence upon his personality in his help ess first phase of orientation to

By these tokens, you can't

it a problem of negligible size, once you get yourself "on the beam" of constructive child management.
In my opinion, childless uncless

and aunts may earich family life if they have a lenient bias towards the vagaries and mulishness of small fry. If it is their pleasure to indulge Jane and Junior more than Papa and Mama could sensibly do, I think most children are none the worse for the experience—so long as the parents are wise dis-ciplinarians in their own domain. and thoughtfully educate the children to understand why domestic regulations and re-

self up, while tearing you down,

in the children's eyes. But even if this is her game, you will find

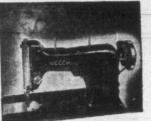
at home.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mall or personal interview. Write her in care of The Times. ally, of course. You desperately need professional help, such as a family service agency might provide, in getting an informed grasp on the situation, pefore the children's temperaments are seriously warned.

> Royal Oak-March meeting of Royal Oak P.-T.A. has been can celled. Next meeting will be

Evening Auxiliary, Wednesday, 8 at home of Mrs. Betty Miller Ocean View Road.





... needs no attachments!

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8.15. North Saanich Musical Society directed by Eric Edwards will present a recital in Emman-

Sponsors Concert

pianoforte selections by Mrs. F. D. Till; monologues by T. Overbastrumental trios by Kay, 25°5 Cotswold Road, Tues-Beswick, Muriel Filby and Eric Edwards. Accompanist for the evening will be S. Barnes. The recital is under sponsorship of he Peranon Missionary Group of

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHICKEN JOHNNY CAKE

Two tablespoons chicken fat or other fat, 2 cups diced cooked chicken, % cup corn meal, 1% cups sifted pastry flour, 1 table. served to members and Knights spoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 of Far West Lodge No. 1. teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon celery seed or celery sait, b beaten egg, % cup milk, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, % cup melted chicken fat or other

"Don't just pine for a new rug! Melt the two tablespoons fat in a 7x11-inch baking dish. ple-to-crochet pattern. And you ple-to-crochet pattern. And you can make it any size you need! Spread the chicken evenly over the bottom of pan. Sift dry in-Crocheted rug in 2 colors or 2 gredients into bowl. Add egg, milk and parsley, stirring lightly; shades of one. Rug cotton or canquickly fold in the 4-cup melted Send 25 cents in coins for this fat. Pour batter over pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street spreading evenly. Bake in a very hot oven (425 degrees F) for 20 to 25 minutes. Unmould, inverted on platter or serve from baking dish. Garnish with parsplainly name, address, pattern baking Just out! Send 25 cents now ley and pimento. Serve imp for your copy of our new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalogue! Illustrations of crafts and hobately with chicken or giblet gravy

ting, embroidery and other fas-cinating handwork. A free pat-tern is printed in the book! Ready-to-Help Circle, King's Daughters, clubrooms, Friday at 2.45.







To Be Honored At Next Sunday's Tea

Mrs. Harold F. Lord, Miss Edith Parsell. Miss Margaret Clay, Miss Minnie Beveridge and Mrs. A. R. Longley, seated, left to right, and Miss Marjorie Press, stand ing, are among past presidents of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club who will be honored with former members at a tea in the clubrooms, 1012 Douglas Street, Sunday afternoon. Other past presidents are Hon. Nancy Hodges, Miss Lottie Bowron, Miss Mabel Cameron, Mrs. Ethel Maynard, Mrs. Madge Hall, Mrs. Muriel Bland, Mrs. Peggy Bartholomew. Mrs. Kate Farquarharson and Mrs. Lillian

Smith. The tea-hour party has been arranged as part of a week-end program to commemorate the 30th birthday of the club. Saturday evening a birthday ban-quet for members, former members and friends will be held in the Mirror Room at The Monterey, at which the club's charter members in the city will be honor guests. Monday evening, at a regular meeting in the clubrooms, new members will be honored. Further information regarding the banquet and Sunday tea may be had from Mrs. F. J. Laughlin, E 2626, or Mrs. Charles Smith, E 3840.



A Coffee Party In Oak Bay Beach Hotel

Mrs. E. T. Kenney, right, and Mrs. Harry Bowman, second from right, were hostesses at a coffee party in the lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel yesterday morning to honor wives of out-of-town members of the Legislature. Mrs. Bowman is greeting Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring, who came from Vancouver for the party, while Mrs. F. C. Wasson looks on. Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. R. C. MacDonald, Mrs. J. B. Munro and Mrs. K. C. MacDonald pre-

sided at the refreshment table, which was attractively decorated with gay yellow tulips. Assisting as serviteurs were Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mrs. Ronald Newell, Mrs. R. Orchard, Mrs. J. McRae, Mrs. R. Potter and Mrs. R. Purcell. Mrs. Kenney wore for the morning party a two-piece suit in black-rose tone with small straw hat to match and corsage bouquet of lilacs. Mrs. Bowman chose a soft pink ensemble with navy blue hat and accessories.

P.T.A. Notes

Margaret Jenkins-A com-

nunity fair in Margaret Jenkins auditorium was staged recently

L. Olson and R. M. Petrie, fish

Bridesmaid Dresses

SEE OUR COMPREHENSIVE

Neigh



Enjoying coffee together at the party were, left to right, Mrs. E. Flynn, Mrs. L. S. Hope and Mrs. P. C. St. Clair.

Kitchen Planned For Heart Cases, Liked By All Women

CHICAGO (AP) — A model ingerator, sink and work table are close to each other.

saier for the housewife was on view today at women's and children than the floor—within afternoon following the opening afternoon following the opening of the new Willows School.

who have heart ailments. But Dr. Margaret H. Austin, staff cardiologist, says there is no reason why others shouldn't her chair at the adjacent table. It was designed for women

and work spaces as we have Cooking implements, dishes done," she said, "women can and supplies are placed near the easily save two hours daily in work centres at which they are

The kitchen has a compact 91/2

There also is a rocking chair. by 11 feet area. Its features The housewife can sif down in it and rest while she plans her The work centres-stove, re- work day.

easy reach of the average wo of the new Willows School.

work saving efficiency top (bigh) over on the stave.

By arranging their appliances is used, cutting down stooping.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The Wallaces In Vancouver For Tri-Services Graduation

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, left for Vancouver yesterday to spend the next few days at "Devonia," the Wallace home in the mainland city. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will go to Vancouver this evening.

On Friday His Honor will attend graduation of the tri-services cadets at University of British Columbia and will present com-missions to 67 junior officers. Cmdr. Glen McDonald will be the

His Honor and Mrs. Wallace will return to Government House

A Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. E. S. Anderson, Newport Avenue, entertained at a eon party at the Victoria Golf Club today.

Guests were Sir Frederick and Lady Maze, Mrs. P. A. Crump, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown, Mrs. R. S. Quinton, Maj. P. J. Steel, Mrs. S. Deane-Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hind, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Elias, Mr. C. I. Cookes, Mrs. O. M. Jones, Col. C. MacInnes, Lady Constance Drayton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Little.

First Birthday Celebrated

Little Barbara Watson celebrated her first birthday with a party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jerry Watson, Oak Bay

A lace-covered table held the birthday cake which was centred with pink carnations.

Barbara's guests were the little Misses Nancy Eager, Carol and Diane Hewison, Valerie and Janet Harrison, Linda Watson, Masters Michael Hewison and Jerry Shanks. Also present were Mrs. L. M. Stocker, Mrs. W. G. Watson, Mrs. J. Harrison, Mrs. J. Hewison, Mrs. C. MacCarthy, Mrs. J. Kemp and Mrs. C. Shanks.

Friends Honor Bride

Among those who have entertained in honor of Mrs. Everett J. Poitras, the former Nona Dawson, were her fellow-associates of the Royal Bank, Main Branch, at a miscellaneous shower at the me of Miss Marie Beal, Cedar Hill Crossroad. A pink and mauve container filled with gifts was presented to the bride and a gardenia corsage bouquet. Guests were Mesdames Nettie Clancy, Marjorie Aldersmith, Sheila Brown, Joady Irvine, Rosemary Alekson, Phyllis fildesley, Misses Joan Roberts, Helen Hill, Lorna Webb, Joan Rogers, Margaret Robertson, Margaret Renouf, Velma Bateman, Doris Adams, Marydale Jolley, Gloria Muston, Frances Wetmore, Marie Beale, Annette Walker, Hilda Morris, Sadie Cameron, Elsie Prouse, Nonie Honey, Doreen Pertwee-Thomas, Gale Brock, Peggy Poulton, Pat Jameski and Clarice Brown.

Mr. A. B. White, manager, on behalf of entire staff of the Royal Bank of Canada, Main Branch, Mrs. Poitras was presented with a silver entree dish and good wishes by Miss Claric Brown.

A posy of heather and many gifts were received by the popular de when a group of friends gave a miscellaneous shower in the office of the Victoria Riding Academy. The tea table was set with a bowl of plum blossoms. Guests were Mesdames B. Carley, Mary Denny, P. T. O'Grady, J. Warren, Misses Millie Masters, Judy Mangin, Marjorie Milligan, Viviani Andrews, Joan Shirley, Barbara Warren, Shella Olsen, Eleanor Isherwood, Joanne Aubel, Dorothy Thompson and "Peter" Williams.

Sorority Fetes Member

A party was held at the home of the adviser of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Miss Louise Michaux, 528 Trutch Street, in honor of Miss Roxie Wilson who leaves next week for Geneva, Switzerland, en route to Colombo, Ceylon, to work under direction of the World Health Organization. Miss Wilson was presented by Mrs. Lillian Jones, vice-president, with a corsage bouquet of spring blooms and a Royal Crown Derby "Mikado" cup and saucer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess from a table centred with a large bowl of tulips, daffodils and pussy willows. Twenty-five girls witnessed, in part, the lovely candlelight ceremony at which Miss Wilson received her Exemplar degree from Mrs. Mary ann Phillipson, president, Exemplar Xi-Beta Chapter, The sorority "Song of Friendship" was played as a background to this impres

Miss Helen McKee, president, Zeta Chapter, expressed regret at loosing Miss Wilson and hoped that in the not too distant future she will return to sorority.

Margaret Jenkins, Bank parents, children and friends J. H. Clarke recently, on occa-patronized the many stalls and sion of her 90th birthday, when Mylrea. attended the variety concert in Mrs. C. C. Doidge entertained in her honor at her Bushby Street which 30 children took part. In charge of stalls were Mesdames centred the lace-covered refresh-G. F. Bergstrom and Art Stott, white elephant; Mesdames M daffodils and pussy willow. days.

Many gifts and bouquets of Guests were Mrs. D. W. Phillips, and Mesdames J. Thompson, A. Mortimer, B. Townsend and R.

Miss Kathleen Agnew, Vanhome. A specially decorated cake centred the lace-covered refreshat the Georgia Hotel, Vancoument table set with bowls of ver, for the next week or 10



Newlyweds Honeymoon On Mainland

who were married at a ceremony recently in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

The bride, a popular member of the Victoria Riding Club, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, 1189 Newport Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Poitras of Saint John, New Brunswick.

To repeat her vows before Angus Cameron, the auburn-haired bride wore a navy blue whisper taffeta two-piece dress with softly contrasting shell pink hat, matching shoulderouching veil and pink accesories. Her bouquet was of pink carnations. Her father gave her in marriage.

Only attendant, Miss Margaret Jeffrey, chose an afternoon dress of navy blue silk crepe with matching accessories and carried a cascade bouquet of vivid red arnations

Gordon Holstrum was best

For the ceremony, organist James Gerry played traditional wedding music.

The newlyweds cut a two tiered cake topped with sweet-heart roses, at a reception held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Henry Law proposed the toast and messages of congratulations from relatives and friends in Scotland and Saint John, were

Reports-At recent meeting of Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, at the of Mrs. Gertrude Ralston, Acton Street reports on Sunday school papers, and Local Council, were given by Mrs. R. B. Elliot. Mrs. J. A. Carruthers took the devotional. Next meeting will be April 2, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Michael, 3112 Glasgow Street. Provincial convention is planned at Centennial Church

Mrs. J. D. Ormsby is a visitor in the city from Penticton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Paterson, Craigdarroch Road.



Welfare, Nursing Services In Saanich Discussed At W.I. Meet

Followed by challenging questions from members, the discussion was led by Miss A. M. Dunn, public health nursing Saanich superviser under Union Board of Health, and C. P. En-Saanich welfare depart-

Miss Dunn showed how the Victorian Order bedside nursing service, instigated in 1917 by the women's institute, had been rewomen's institute, had been re-placed in 1941 by present "dem-onstration service" under which the nurse merely calls and in-structs the 'family in the homecare of the invalid.

"The Union Board of Health is aware of and has discussed the problem of extending services to include nurses' aides," she said, reminding her listeners, however, that "a health service is only as good as the people want or are aware of BURMESE

Her expressed view was that the present system seemed to work quite satisfactorily, but the field of public health was everbroadening. Care of the aged was an admittedly acute problem. One of the "treatment" angles

Parenthood Is A Full Time Job

WINNIPEG (CP)—Successful parents learn to distinguish be-tween the wants and needs of their children, Dr. H. I. Stein told the Elmwood Home and School Association here.

Dr. Stein said a child's behavior is patterned by felt needs. To understand behavior parents must realize there is a difference between what they expect of a child and what his actual capacities are.

Parents' behavior in front of heir children is important, too. Dr. Stein said.

"Children need social adjust-ment almost as much as they need anything else. They must feel they are a part of a situation and not on the fringe of it." He said parenthood is a "full-time job." Parents should "stop and think" before making any move which might cause a child

to think he was being misunder

Fact-finding concerning muni- underlined by the health nurse cipal welfare and government nursing services in Saanich stimulated discussion at a meet ing of Lake Hill Women's In-their relatives to feel that they were still useful citize

Mr. Ennals agreed that the greatest problem in Saanich welfare was that of the aged who had no relatives to care for them. A statistical survey might be useful to show just how much need there was to add to the existing hospital or home accommodation home

aged sick. President Mrs. W. S. Webster reported on a recent "thank-you

party.
Mrs. W. T. McGregor was thanked for arranging the institute's visit to the New Method Laundry; Mrs. R. Noble re-ported \$31.50 from shower-ofdimes collection for the Solarium and Mrs. E. Glover reported concerning reorganization at the

MINISTER

RANGOON (AP) - Seven Burmese women want Prime Minister Thekin Nu to marry them as a guarantee against poverty, hunger and loneli-

These women have husbands but their spouses have been retained in jails since 1949 under emergency regu-

lations. The women, members of the Karen tribe, banded into a "distressed wife legion" and declared themselves open to any reasonable proposi-

tion.
The "legionaires" held a press conference to say Thakin Nu should marry them, since he deprived then

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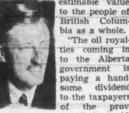
B.C. Future Bound Up In Minerals

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

"One day minerals will mean as much to British Columbia as oil does today to Alberta," said Francis J. Winspear, the Edmonton business executive who arrived in Victoria this week address the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at their quarterly luncheon meeting tomorrow.

Mr. Winspear, who is president of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce, considers that big projects like that planned by Aluminum Co. of Canada will quickly open up and develop the practically untouched es of the British Columbia northland.

He believes that, properly handled, this should be of unestimable value



"The oil royal government is paying a hand-some dividend to the taxpayers of the prov-ince," he said,

Young ince," he said and he considered that the gov ernment's latest decision to dis burse part of these funds to the municipalities was a great step towards developing the social and domestic amenities of the In Tax Laws

British Columbians faced with further increases in hospitaliz-ation premiums and possibly more sales taxes will hope that Mr. Winspear is not only correct but that the B.C. government but that the B.C. government will handle the situation as of Chartered Accountants. adroitly as Alberta has done.

one the less one of our frequent visitors. He has a house at Ardmore Drive on the Saanich Inlet and his wife and family live there for most of the summer months. Mr. Winspear himself flies into neighboring Pat Bay

for most week-ends.
Unlike most Edmonton busines folk he is not particularly department. involved in oil. A chartered 3. Elimin. accountant to profession he has interests in many north-west in-dustries, including aircraft, textile and heavy engineering

Most people who move around B.C. northland have their own private knowledge of mineral leposits and George Williamson, the B.N.P. airways pilot who endeavored to fly me into the Aluminum plant site last weekend, is no exception.

He tells me that a few miles southwest of the Gardener Canal, where Alcan is proposing to set up its hydro-electric plant is a mountain full of iron ore.
"When the summer sun removes
its coating of snow, it stands out others a dull rusty red," he said.

The increase of development bonus of \$1.25 per pound for uranium oxide will be an added to be an added same period in the preceding incentive to Western Uranium year.

Cobalt Mines Ltd. to go ahead

western Uranium hopes to start milling about August with the copper-gold from the Rocher de Boule mine providing the greater part of the food. greater part of the feed. The output from Victoria where the uranium exists is expected to grow as the develop-ment of the property proceeds.

According to the B.C. Department of Mines, no other company is at present developing uranium deposits in the province. Nothing has so far been done on the Little Gem property in the oil industry. Bridge River area where a prospector found the presence of uranium during the summer of

A successful year has been reported by Dominion Tar and Chemical Company which has plants or subsidiaries across Canada from Vancouver to Half Canada from Vancouver to Hali fax. The earnings are \$4.38 per share as against \$3.42 in 1949.

Arthur H. Martin the presishows that his company. with 95 per cent of its share capital held in Canada is going head with new developments. In addition to the salt plants

at Nappan, N.S., and Goderich. Ont., acquired last year, Domin ion Tar proposes to build a new ethylene plant at Montreal East.

Since 1941 the sales of Domin have risen nearly two and a half times.

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FRANCIS J. WINSPEAR

Changes Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—Widespread reform of federal tax laws is urged in a brief to the federa government by a joint commit tee of the Canadian Bar Associ

Among the recommendation Although Mr. Winspear is not for the government's considera widely known here except by tion before it brings down its repute as a radio speaker, he is 1951-52 budget in the next few week are:

> 1. Revision of taxation prin ciples in husband-and-wife case involving transfer of property and partnership.

> 2. Strengthening of the in come tax appeal board and shift ing its jurisdiction from the rev enue department to the justic

3. Elimination of tax evasion sections in the tax law, which penalize taxpayers for conduc not forbidden by the Crimina Code and by the "exercise of arbitrary power by the Crown. 4. Allowance for contribution

to pensions plans by person other than employees; for ex ample, professional men an women who contribute to a retirement fund.

5. Allowance for expenses in curred in normal employment which in most cases now are not deductible.

Seagram's Profits Make Bia Jump

MONTREAL (CP)—Distiller Corporation-Seagrams yesterda reported a net profit of \$32,272 174 for the quarter ended Jan. 3 compared with \$22,732,922 for the

Profit after all operating on their Victoria and Rocher de Boule mines in the Hazelton compared with \$39,202.922 in the

English Peer Cocks Eye At Alberta Oil

CALGARY (CP) - Viscount Cowdray of Midhurst, head of one of Britains largest investment firms, has arrived here by air from Vancouver on a per-sonal survey of Alberta and its

Since leaving London by Feb. 18, he has stopped at New York, Nassau, in the Bahamas, Palm Spring, Fla., Houston,

ing an oil company yet. I want to talk things over with the minister of mines. Friday in Edmonton."

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Closing Averages Dow Jones New York 30 industrials _252.81, up .36 20 railroads __ 85.01, unchd. 15 utilities ___ 43.41, off .01

65 stocks 93.99, up .06 Volume, 1,440,000 shares. Toronto averages: Industrials ___329.02, off 1.60 88.77. off .69 Golds Base metals __185.61, off .10 Western oils __106.41, up 1.01

Sales, 1,113,000. Montreal averages: Industrials ___219.80, off .40 Utilities _____ 90.40, off 1.20 70.84, up .23. __737.31, off .78 Sales, 263,500.

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The Secret is in the Blending

Western Oils Brightest Spot In Dull Markets

path today.

Industrials weakened through out the session to end slightly lower. Price changes were frac-tional. Steels, utilities, agricultional. Steels, utilities, agricultures, banks, manufacturing companies and retail stores showed a majority of losses. Papers and foods were ahead and the rest of the board mixed. Western oils acquired mild support in mid-day and were the

support in mid-day and were the only group to close higher. Adonly group to close higher. Au vances ranged from pennies to a cents. Anglo-Canadian, Federated Petroleum, Okalta. Roy alite and Superior were leading asker in spots, as were utilities and banks.

evenly balanced. which jumped more than \$1.
Golds drifted downward with very little trading. An exception was Siscoe which traded briskly

Packards Busy

NEW YORK (AP)—Selective Inactive Vancouver buying produced a narrow advance in the stock market today. vance in the stock market today.

Few gains ran to as much as \$1 a share, and minus signs were not uncommon on the list.

VANCOUVER—Oil leaders, stood firm in a listless market. Home traded at 18.00 and Federated was strong and the list. not uncommon on the list.

Packard had another day of active trading at a narrow frac-tional advance. Pacific Western

showed most strength among Alberta Distillers traded at 3.60,

On the curb, Lake Shore dropped 1/8.

Dredge Shares Drop

feature, Canadian Dredge

metals ended about Papers were Gains and changed to a bit firmer, while tion of Consolidated Smelters carriers showed a majority of minus signs.

> Mines and western oils followed the trend of the indus-trial market with changes limited to pennies. There were

ated was stronger at 7.90, At-lantic repeated 3.10 and Superior remained about 1.04. Princess

dropped five cents at 1.58.

Estella was a notable weak spot Oil, whose directors approved a proposed 3-for-1 stock split, was little better than even. although it jumped more than four points yesterday.

Dome Mines and Hiram Walker

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Althorica Distillers traded at 350.

Canadian issues, each advancing but there was no activity among to the downside were Cana the industrials.

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Class "A" Shares Dividend No. 2

shares), of this Company, April 2, 1951, to shareholder, sund at this close of business 16th day of March, 1951. By Order of the Board. (Signed) LIONEL BEEBY, Secretary-Treas

ted at Calgary, Alberta, bruary 21, 1951.

\$ Exchange

NEW YORK (Noon) (CP)-

MINES American Standard Base Metals

INDUSTRIALS

Forest Prod.
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ard Drydock A
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Oats- May	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	10514	105%	104%	10436	
July	94%	94%	93%	9414	
October	88 %	88%		· 87%	
Rye-					1
May	240	240	237%	238%	ŧ-
July	220%	222	220	220%	
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May	156%	156%	155%	15654	1
July	148%	148%	147%	148	1
October	135	135	134	134%	П
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May	532	532	528	528%	1
July	306	50614		50614	1
October				460	1
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CHICAGO

Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Cle
March	243%	244	2421/2	243
May				
Jery Corp-	24414	245	243%	24
March	178%	179	177%	17
May	182%	183	18134	18
July	184	184	182 %	18
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March	99%	99	99	. 9
May	99%	9915	97%	- 9
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July	186%	187%	1851/4	18
Cantambas	184%	184	1821/4	. 18

MONTREAL (Noon) (CP)— The market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.04 25-32. Pound sterling

was at its slowest rate since the Christmas holidays and prices moved irregularly in a narrow path today.

On the curb, Lake Shore

VANCOUVER

NOON	Pacific market of 25,000 barrels
OILS Bid Ask	Two companies, both with all-
Allied Oil 134 136	
Anaconda Oil 23	battling for the pipeline rights.
Angio-Canadian 640 660	They are Westcoast Transmis-
A.P. Con 41	
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Mercury 16	
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Okalta 280 290	
Pacific Petroleum 950 996	
Princess 158 . 162	
Redwater Leaseholds 45 4	(U.S. funds) payable March 31;
Royal Canadian e 111/2 11	record March 29; ex-coupon No.
Royalite 141/2 1	
Share Oil 15	75 March 29.
South. Brazeau Petroleum 9	
Sunset Oils 40	
Superior Oils 101 10:	
Yerk Oil 44 4	
Zodiac Oil 14	Sangamo Ltd25 cents pay-

record March 29; ex-coupon No. 75 March 29. xd March 16.

Grand and Toy-15 cents pay-125 able March 23; record March 22; xd March 15. National Trust Co.-25 cents payable April 2; record March 15; xd March 14. Toronto Iron Works-"A" 20 cents; common 20 cents; payable April 2; record March 15;

CALGARY Ottawa circles are supply the Trans-Mountain line convinced that following recom-mendation of the joint Canadian and U.S. defence board, an oil line to the Pacific Coast, beginwith 70,000 barrels of oil a day, It is not expected that Trans-Mountain are likely to meet with much opposition until their case comes before the board of trade

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

xd March 14.

Cotton Prices

Hit The Ceiling

April 15.

Summer Start To B.C.

Oil PipelineLikely

ning this summer, is a certainty. The pipeline which would probably be completed by the end f 1952 would supply a potential acific market of 25,000 barrels Meantime Westcoast Transmission, which is already 'ncorpor-ated has met the Trans-Mountain Two companies, both with allclaims with a statement that it,

too, has the pipe and the finan-cial backing to complete the job. Westcoast also points out that Shor Co. and Trans-Mountain Oil, the latter an offshoot of the U.S. hirm of Bechtel. This week of its line, and that it, unlike Trans-Mountain, is itself a sub

stantial oil producer.

The major oil producing companies are not willing to com-mit themselves in favoring either pipeline party. Their chief con-cern is that the pipeline should be installed, and there is little doubt that whatever the owner-ship they will be willing to use ship they will be willing to use it for the marketing of their

The important point is that the 75 March 29.

Russell Industries—25 cents hasten the introduction of Alpayable March 31; record March berta oil to the Pacific Coast, 14; xd March 13.

Sangamo Ltd.—25 cents payable March 21; record March 19; rise to as high as 250,000 barrels a day.



as the New York cotton exchange resumed trading today for the first time in nearly six weeks.

Confusion over the government's price stabilization order had kept the exchange closed since Jan. 26.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ENGAGEMENTS

CUMMINS-BOYACK Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cummins, Roy oad, Colquitz, Victoria, B.C., announce e engagement of their eldest daughter, lith Marie, to Mr. Norman B. Boyack, and the control of the

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EDWARD EGBERT HARDISTY EDWARD EGBERT HARDISTY
At St. Joseph's Hospital on March 5,
51, Edward Egbert Hardisty, aged 76,
61, Edward Egbert Hardisty, aged 78,
61, Edward Street; born in Harrogate,
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MARGARET HAWES MARGARET HAWES
assed away at the Royal Jubilee Hosl on Thursday, March 8, 1951, Mrs.
garet Hawes, aged 39 years; born inland, and a resident of Beaver Lake
d, Saanich, B.C. for the past two
rs. Survived by her loving husband,
rge R. and three sons, George, Robert
Toger and the sons of the sons of the sons
mass Rhodes of Victoria, James of 70
House, Vancouver, B.C., and Jack of
ner, E.C. . B.C. ral arrangements will be announced by the Sands Mortuary Limited,

MARGARET LYE On March 5, 1951, at her late residence, 0 Cook Street, Mrs. Margaret Lye, aged years. She is survived by one sister. She is survived by one sister. She is used to be supported by the sister. It is not seen to be supported by the survivers will be held on Priday, tarch 9, 1951, at 2 p.m., in the Thomson uneral Home, with Reverend J. Van derweest officiating. Cremation.

GORDON CAMPBELL MCTAVISH GORDON CAMPBELL MCTAVISH
Suddenly on March 5, 1981, in Vicria, Gordon Campbell McTavish, of \$12
syswood Avenue, He is survived by one
iter in Portland and one sister in Kingon. He was formerly of the firm of
apper, Tupper, McTavish & Foley of
innipeg.

JOHN EDWARD PATRICK PAULINE
Passed away at 867 Viewfield Road, on
Tuesday, March 6, 1951, Mr. John Edquard Patrick Pauline, aged 44 years:
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Mrs. S. Short, Mrs. S. Doran and Mrs.
A. Pauline, of Victoria; Mrs. N. Hard of,
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D. Frederickson of Sooke; cousins, Joe
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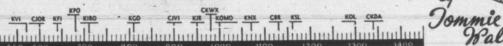
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In tonight's program over CJOR and CJVI at 8.30. Toronto writer Davis Smith will tell you that poor pay is not the only reason why so many trained teachers desert to other occupations. Smith points out that lack of personal privacy, community responsibilities and low prestige are also prime considerations.

Alarmed by the present teacher shortage across country, the Canadian Teachers' Federation sent letters to hundreds of teachers and also exschoolmarms and ex-schoolbobs across the nation seeking their reasons for either staying in or leaving the profession. Further, they invited suggestions for remedying the dissatisfying aspects of teaching.

Writer Smith has made their replies the basis for his script which he titles "Why Teachers Leave School." He quotes liberally from their letters and will endeavor to examine the reasons advanced for the shortage. Speakers from the two national, labor congresses and business organizations will also comment on the teacher crisis. That's tonight at 8.30 on the Dominion network.

Junior says he can think of a few teachers who should leave school and won't,

Archie Wills, managing editor of the Victoria Daily Times, concludes his current series "Dateline Victoria" tonight at 10.15 over CBR. Archie's memory carries him back to the original White Empresses, one of which carried the late King George V and Queen Mary between Victoria and Vancouver at the turn of the century. Then came the bigger ships, the Empresses of Asia and Russia-both now gone-and the Niagara, sunk by a mine off the coast of New Zealand during the last war. Later the Empress of Canada, Empress of

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Walters.

They've practically all gone now—bowed to the AIR Empresses. That is, all except the Aorangi which visited here last Jan. 10. At that time, it was to be her last trip, but now the stately "Lady From Down Under" has been given a reprieve and will again visit us on April 27, and at frequent intervals during the rest of the year under a subsidy plan between the Canadian, Australian and New Zealand governments.

We'll be by "Old Betsy's" side tonight at 6 for "Suspense" with Ronald Coleman starring in "A Vision of Death" on KIRO, CJOR and CJVI. Next we'll dial to KIRO for a half-hour with Rosalind Russell in a radio adaptation of the Blanche Chenery Perrin 1950 novel "Deepwood" at 6.30. At 7.30 the Choraliers offer a group of light selections on the same station. Then at 9, we'll be tuned to the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra with John Avison conducting. And, of course, Archie Wills on CBR

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THURSDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	комо		KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
5.00	News and Roundup	Six-for-One	Int'l Commentary	Edward R. Murrow	Note by Note	5.00	John and Sparky	Straight Arrow	Listening Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Mark Trail	5.06
5.15	Musical Roundup	Six-for-One	Rawhide	Clifford and Clark	News	5.15	John and Sparky	Straight Arrow		Mark T. Al	5.15
5.30	Musical Roundup	Bing Crosby	Arthur Godfrey	Clifford and Clark	Polk Tunes	5.30	Space Patrol	Sky King		Jimmy Allen	5.30
5.45	Musical Roundup	Newscast	Arthur Godfrey	News	Amer Peterson	5.45	Space Patrol	Bobby Benson		Who Am 1	5.45
6.00	News, Scrapbook	Suspense	John and Judy	Juspense		6.00	News	Gabriel Heater	Suspense	News	6.00
6.15	Tippy's Scrapbook	Suspense	John and Judy	fuspense		6.15	Edwin C. Hill	News Recl	Suspense	Bob White Show	6.15
6.30	Tippy's Scrapbook	Ornest Sportscast	Wayne and Shuster	Hallmark Playhouse		6.30	Top Seven	Answer Man	Box 13	Bob White Show	6.15
6.45	Tippy's Scrapbook	Fred and Al	ne and Shuster	Hallmark Playhouse		6.45	Top Seven	Sain Hayes	Box 13	Bob White Show	6.30
7.00	News; Cash Clues	News	News	High School Sports:	Directors Playhouse	7.00	Screen Guild	Murder by Experts	LW.A. Green Gold	News	7.00
7.15	Cash Clues	Eight Bells	News; Roundup	Business News	Directors Playhouse	7.15	Screen Guild	Murder by Experts	Juy Lombardo	Dick Haymes	7.15
7.30	Movie Music	Chuckwagon	Eventide	Cnoraliers	Directors Playhouse	7.30	Screen Guild	Yukon Challenge	Chuckwagon	Cisco Kid	7.30
7.45	Movie Music	Chuckwagon	Eventide	Inoraliers	Directors Playhouse	7.45	Screen Guild	Yukon Challenge	Chuckwagon	Cisco Kid	7.45
8.15	News Tel-Opinion Reginald Stone Reginald Stone	Newscast Serenade Cross Section Cross Section	Citizens' Forum Citizens' Forum Citizers' Forum Musical Program	Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen Mr. Keen	One Man's Family News Aldrich Pamily Aldrich Family	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Amateur Hour Amateur Hour Amateur Hour R. Montgomery	Tarzan Tarzan teporters' Roundup deporters' Roundup	News Navy Show Cross Section Cross Section	News Cecil Solly Name That Song Name That Song	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
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MACARTHUR WORRIED ABOUT WAR WRITERS

> WESTERN FRONT, Kores (AP) — Gen. MacArthur visited the Korean warfront Wednesday — and cautioned war correspondents to be ore careful.

Greeting a planeload of newspaper men at Suwon airfield, MacArthur recalled that the last time he had met with a large group of war-correspondents two just had been killed.

War correspondent casualties in the Korean war total 18—seven killed in airplane accidents, six killed in ground action, three missing and two prisoners of war.

New Housing Projects Told

Six B.C. 'municipalities have applied for housing projects under the joint Dominion-provincial financing scheme set up last year, it was made known Wednesday by Premier Byron

Johnson.

He said, in answer to questions filed in the Legislature last week by E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, the six are: Cranbrook, North Vancouver-City, Prince Rupert, Surrey, Trail and Vancouver.

The agreement with Vancouver had been consummated and architects were working on plans for a 200-unit low rental project; Surrey had withdrawn its application when public demand failed to prove up; the other

applications were pending.
Mr. Johnson said an additional
19 municipalities had made enquiries regarding the housing deal by which the Federal government provides 75 per cent of the cost and the province 25 per cent, and the municipalities cent, and the municipalities must guarantee 12% per cent of any losses.

Many Children In Essondale Hospital

There were 166 children under 16 years of age confined at Essondale Mental Hospital last year, Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith said Wednesday in answer to a question filed in the Legislature by E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, Included were 95 boys and 71

girls

Fighting To Save Retroactive Pay

The Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council Wednesday night endorsed a resolu-tion by the Machinists' Union, calling on the federal govern-ment to amend its rules on retro-

ROME (AP)—Former movie star Rita Hayworth arrived here today and denied a weiter of rumors which preceded her, in-cluding one that she was planning a divorce from her husband, Prince Aly Khan and another that she was expecting another

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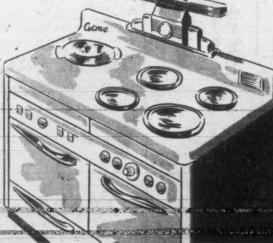


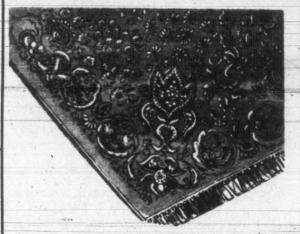
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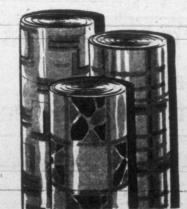
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Victoria Scores First Court Win

VANCOUVER (CP)-Victoria scored its first victory in the B.C. High School basketball tournament today with a 53 to cision over Coquitiam.

The win keeps Victoria in the running. Two losses knock a team out. Victoria was beaten yesterday.

South Burnaby stayed in the running today with a 39 to 23

A.F.M. Votes Radio, TV Strike

NEW YORK (UP)—The executive board of Local 802 of James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians (A.F.L.) said today it would strike at 6 p.m. March 14 against radio and television network stations here.

The membership previously had voted to reject a 10 per cent wage increase which would be carried over a three-year

Garson To Probe 'Fifth-Column' Letters

OTTAWA (CP)-Justice Minister Garson promised today to investigate reports that families of soldiers who become casualties in Korea are receiving letters said to be "communistically inspired."

He told E. D. Fulton (P.C.-Kamloops) in the Con today he had not heard of the report but would be glad to

Nova Scotia Curlers Win 5th Straight

HALIFAX (CP)-Nova Scotia kept up a sizzling pace in the Canadian curiing championship with a fifth-round victory today over New Brunswick, 13 to 4, in 11 ends. The 12th end was not played. It was five straight wins for the Nova

In other firth-round games Ontario beat Prince Edward Island. Alberta won from Quebec and Newfoundland upset. Northern Ontario. B.C. had a bye.

Canucks 'Sit Tight' On Hill 532

WEST CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA (CP)—Canadian troops tonight sat tight on Hill 532 after a two-day battle described by Lt. Col. J. R. Stone, their commanding officer, as "one of the greatest in the annals of the Princess Patricias."

'Payoff Man' Sollazzo Indicted

NEW YORK (UP)—Accused "payoff man" Salvatore Sollazzo was indicted today on 13 counts of bribery in the New York collegiate basketball scandal.

Lonely Hearts' Murderers Doomed

WASHINGTON (UP)-Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson today denied a last-minute reprieve to Raymond Fernandez, 35, and his girl friend, Mrs. Martha Beck, 30, scheduled to die tonight at Sing Sing for the "Lonely Hearts" murder of Mrs. Janey Fay, Albany, N.Y., widow, in 1949.

Federal Rent Plans Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minis ter St. Laurent said today there is no change in the government's plans to allow federal rent con-trols to expire April 30 next.

He told G. S. White (P.C.-Hastings-Peterborough) in the Commons that he understood most of the provincial governments plan to enter the rent-control field themselves.

Egg Shortage Is Threatened

Victoria housewives, already fearing a butter shortwith accompanying higher prices, today learned western Canada may also face an egg shortage before

Experts said exports to the U.S. and a shortage of laying stock on farms are to blame for the uncertain

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Oaklawn

FIRST RACE-Six	furlongs:
Ernie C 112 Record Vote 110 Miss Sigh 111 Waurika 115 Sassy Suzanne 110	Jimmie's Boy 112 Gay Lee 115 Fourth Term 112 Lt. Eill 115 Susie Fin 107 Roaming Oscar 11 Lona Mae 107 Allout 102

Tess 105	Village 107
Am I Early 106	Jed Cat 115
Protanto 105	Little Music 110
Four Zones 110	Bub 8 112
Blocky B 107	Fifteenth 107
Leapolino 104	Inconoclast 111
Komack 107	Jeanne Belle 107
Bill Jr. 110	Sudden Scare 107
Pree Gift 105	Cherokee V 113

March Lassie 112
Border Charge 115
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Sam's Pride 112
Royal Bar 115
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Ferry Though 112
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Ferry Though 115
Sultan's Dream 112
Music Rurse 115
Balsa 115
Mary A C 112
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FOURTH RACE-Six furleng Royal Tom 112 Vitozel 112 Normrich 115 Chipper 107 Try Me 110 Sweet Comet 112 Salsand 112 Jess D 112 Donward 107

FIFTH RACE-Six furl Ruby C 105
Dollar King 115
Billie C 105
Lucky Flag 110
Jeannie Dfew 110
Crape Hanger 115
Munsie Miss 113 Nicotine Gal 113 Oalado 110 Blue Music 110 Big Ox 113 Orphans Later 110 Imbible 113

Wild Peter 113
Pighting John 115
Johnslescent 118
Kapistan 118
Illino 119
Vinita Tony 115
Rosily 106
Little Lillian 110
Pinal Leave 113 Here He Is 115
Miss Deductive 110
Black Battle 113
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Squint 113
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Junior Wolf 111

SEVENTH RACE-Mile and a sixt White Spring 197 Cannoneer 112

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No Surplus 116

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	Teal 113	Law Review 110

Blue Lupin 109 Gold Spirit 110 POURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth
Hyperplay 113
Chiffado 113
King Al 185
Magnum 115
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Vista Call 115
Fonte Gaia 112
Top Banner 113
FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
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Toro De Oro 122
Second Speed 111
Little Bully 118
Bull Chicle 112
Shineaway 122
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Charlotta K 109 a-Chaldar
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Troops To Load Ships

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N.W. Coach Fined \$300

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today and Friday with a few scattered snow flurries tonight. Little change in tempera-ture. Winds light. Low tonight 28, high tomorrow 36,

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Cold Wave Stays

The Weather Bureau tossed nother chill warning at Victorians late today when it predicted another icy night to-night accompanied by snow flurries.

Low tonight is expected to be about 28, with a high tomorrow of 36. This represents a new dip in the temperature at a time when it was felt the cold snap vas beginning to end.

The Island Highway and roads

in up-island centres are slippery and dangerous, traffic authori-

ties warned.
It was thawing at Nanaimo nowever, and schools reopened here. But in the Parksyille-qualicum area to the north; 22 inches of snow on the ground forced schools in that district to close.

MAY CLOSE VANCOUVER

In Vancouver, where nearly 20 inches of snow have fallen since Saturday, H. N. McCorkin-dale, superintendent of schools, says classes may be halted in that city if there isn't a break in the weather soon. This would keep 75,000 students away from

In Victoria there was only a trace of snow last night but the temperature dropped to 29 de-grees. Throughout the morning thermometers stayed at a steady 31. fternoon, however, the mer-cury climbed to 33.

Race Results

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ampers, Lady Reading. | Second Race| Seco

Win Hockey Title



New Weatherman's Hair 'On End'

William Mackie, 32, checked in today as the new Victoria weatherman, and the way photographer Bill Halkett saw it, Mackie's hair was standing on end at the sight of Victoria's snowy weather. As a matter of fact, however, the photo was taken atop windy Gonzales Hill, weather headquarters here. First Victoria forecast un-der the new "personalized service" program here was "two more days of snow flurries and cold."

U.N. Army Deserter Stabs Ahead Nabbed On

the second day of their 70-mile- disappeared just before he was

wide drive in Korea. Communists were withdrawing officials said today. their main body of troops in front of the advancing Allies."

of the biggest Allied attacks of hearing by a grand jury. (The count of enemy casualties

the round number estimates in big engagements where exacti-tude is impossible.) BRIDGEHEAD FANS OUT

due to appear before an army Field dispatches said the Red court of inquiry here, has been resistance was "more of a rear- arrested in a Cleveland suburb guard nature, indicating the on a charge of rape, army Reif is reported to have been taken into custody yesterday

TORONTO (CP)-Staff Sgt.

A U.S. 8th Army briefing of-ficer said 11,000 Chinese and North Korean Reds were killed or wounded Wednesday on the opening day of the assault—one to be in custody awaiting a Officials here said they want

usually comes out in specific numbers, such as the 11,039 army vehicles at the University figure given today. Because in Avenue armories here and about two fires that broke out in the are made and these are added to building New Year's Day.

Reif testified at an inquiry conducted by the Toronto fire marshal's office but vanished before the army investigation The US 25th Division fanned out another mile Thursday from the civilian inquiry that he the three-mile-deep bridgehead it chased two men over a fence the same of the Han River east of the the civilian inquiry that he chased two men over a fence the same bank of the Han River east of the things.

PATS CHARGE UP HILL, FIND REDS ARE GONE WEST CENTRAL FRONT,

Korea (CP) — Canadian troops today charged with fixed bayonets up the steep, 60-degree slopes of a hill, only to find that Chinese resistance there hal col-lapsed overnight.

Princess Patricia's found only four Chinese left on the hill when they reached the crest in pre-dawn darkness. The charge up the slope was made by a com-pany commanded by Maj. pany commanded by Maj. Vince Lilley of Hamilton,

The Chinese Wednesday had bitterly contested Cana dian assaults against strongly-constructed log dug-out positions. But the Reds it only a one-day

Deep Freeze Victim Loses Both Legs

CHICAGO (UP)-Doctors to day amputated both legs to save the life of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, 23, Chicago's "deep reeze" woman.

Surgeons said tissue damaged when she lay in an alley last Feb. 8, with the lowest body temperature, 64 degrees, ever re-corded in a human being, made the amputation necessary.

They said her condition after the operation was "satisfactory." Previously, specialists had hoped to avoid amputation, but they said her condition had grown worse in the last few

Each leg was amputated nine nches below the knee. Mrs. Stevens responded treatment rapidly, and until recently covery.

oday in a Rugby Union match. | months.

Private Members Stirred

Seething discontent among rivate members in the Legislature is expected to break into the open when the government's proposed amendments

today. Heated behind-scenes , discu sion on the plan announced Wed-

nesday by Health Minister Turn-bull continued around the corri-dors and in offices today. There is a strong feeling-among private members that employees of the C.P.R. and the B.C. Telephone Company must be forced into the B.C. nospi'al insurance fold if the government service is to function smoothly.

These companies have private hospitalization schemes, and the workers of both are exempt from payment of premiums to

the government service
It is felt the B.C.H.i.S. is not truly compulsory with the rail-way and telephone workers, both in the "good risk" category, not

taking part.
The number of employees of the two companies wao might be brought into the government scheme is being sought by private members who intend to press for their inclusion One backbenchers' feeling on

the question is: "The pumber is large and by collecting their premiums the H.I.S. would benetit greatly. These employees get preferential treatment at the hospitals under their private schemes. Few require hospital-ization, though, and that is where the government service would be ahead."

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Actor she apparently was toward complete rewife, Martha Vickers, have an they are reconciled after a separation LONDON (Reuter) — Ponty-pridd defeated Aberavon 5 to 0 1948 and have a son, Ted. 10

with officials of the Turf Club.

Randall also has said that he has not yet given any consider-

ation to the demands of the

horsemen for increased purses at Exhibition Park.

Asked if there was any pos-

"A race track and fair grounds

sibility of a race track being

constructed here in the near fu-

RACE TRACK-SERE?

stabbed ahead one to two miles Martin Henry Reif, sought as a today against spotty resistance in deserter since Jan. 19 when he SESSION ON RACING

Victoria's "Doc" Darbyshire | Exhibition Park Track, where 28 winged his way in from sunny Santa Anita today to express the Santa Anita today to express the extra racing dates to the Exhibihope that the Horsemen's Asso-ciation and the B.C. Turf and Country Club could iron out their differences in regard to the tion Park meeting if the horse

and Protective Association and the Breeders' Association, said he will call a meeting of the executive of both groups to be held next Thursday in Vancouver.

DEFINITE DECISION SEEN

"Something very definite re. that the time is not far off when garding the racing future in the a track and fair grounds will province should come out of that be located near the city." meeting," he said.

the controversy revealed yes are a necessary feature of any terday which may limit racing city of any size," he continued, agenda for four-power foreign this season is over the question will soon come when Victoria Austrian treaty.

Pratt To Miss Tilt Here Fri.

Playing Coach "Babe" Pratt of New Westminster Royals today to the Hospital Insurance was fined \$300 and suspended for three games by Al Leader, president of the Pacific Coast was fined \$300 and suspended president of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

for the first 10 days' hospitalization are brought before Pratt took a poke at Referee the House, it was learned Eddle Powers in a game at New Westminster Saturday night.

The Babe has already missed one game. He will also sit out Royals' games at Victoria Friday and at Portland Sunday.

Pratt will play in the New Westminster-Victoria game Saturday at New Westminster Such a suspension order usually does not call for a player to miss more than one game against any one team.

WAR GAME

Both Thought Other Side Surrendering

WITH THE U.S. 24th DIVI-SION, Korea (UP)-The Chinese Communists came forward with their arms in the air and the four GI's gave them cigarettes and got ready to march them off

as prisoners. "But they wanted us to sur Sgt. Raymond A. Calhoun of Cuyahoga Falls, O., said.

The incident occurred near the Han river when Calhoun, Sgt. Jack W. Brock of Greenwood, S.C., Pvt. Ted Mackin of Hartford, Conn., and Pfc, Allen Ord ing to get back to their own

ilines.

"We pulled a banzai
charge up this one hill," Calhoun said. "All of a sudden their hands up. We thought they were surrendering. were in no spot to quibble so we shook hands and gave them smokes. Then one of them came out with safe

"We both began backing off and a few seconds later we were coming back to their positions the hard way," Calhoun sald, "When it was finished they were dead on the hill and we didn't

War Crisis At A Glance

KOREA-The big U.N. general assault moved forward on a mile front. Reds, surprised Han River crossings east of Seoul, lost some 11,000 men. Ca-Brigade, took a strategic hill near Hoengsong on central front.